

Strachan Flays Private-Firm Subsidy

Bennett Pushes Ahead with Loan

Double Probe in 1964

Document Mountain Placed Before MLAs

RCMP and inspectors from several government departments began probing the Commonwealth group of companies in 1964 but these investigations uncovered nothing to warrant further action at that time, the Legislature was told Monday.

The information was contained in a memorandum from deputy attorney-general Gilbert Kennedy dated March 10 — Monday — which was among a thick pile of documents tabled by the government in the House at the close of the afternoon sitting.

In total, several hundred pages of documents were placed before the legislature by Mr. Bennett and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in response to

NDP resolutions calling for tabling of all pertinent correspondence and reports in the Commonwealth affair.

The opposition also tried, without success, to get the government to table the reports by provincial tax inspector E. A. Porter, to which was attributed a claim that once in 1963 and again in early 1964 he found certain irregularities in the financial affairs of Commonwealth Trust.

A preliminary examination of the documents filed was highlighted by the memorandum from Dr. Kennedy to deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson.

The deputy attorney-general summarized action taken by the government from Feb. 27, 1964, when he signed an order under the Securities Act for the investigation of several Commonwealth companies, to Sept. 29, 1964.

ment, including interim reports. It added: "Sept. 16, 1964, my letter to (then Commonwealth Trust president A. G. Duncan) Crux setting out unanswered questions." "Sept. 22, 1964, Crux's reply, not answering any questions."

Dr. Kennedy summed up the memorandum after the last date mentioned (Sept. 29, 1964) "nothing uncovered in these investigations to warrant further action at that time."

Another document tabled was a letter dated Oct. 11, 1963, to Mr. Porter from A. J. Coles, Commonwealth secretary-treasurer, heavily pencilled in the margins. The markings indicate Mr. Porter was in disagreement not only with the way Commonwealth was making up balance sheets but also with the way Commonwealth was "interpreting" sections of the Trust Companies Act.



Passerby gives views to Hamilton, Ont., postal pickets

Logs Published

Province's Planes Kept Busy

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Flight logs for three government aircraft showing frequent weekend trips to and from the home constituencies of cabinet ministers were tabled Monday in the Legislature.

Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi was a prominent name, with 10 round trips to Kamloops during December alone.

Minister Without Portfolio Patricia Jordan, who represents North Okanagan, recorded a number of trips to Kamloops, which is not far from her home at Vernon.

Health Minister Ralph Lof-
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SECURITIES TRADING

The investigation begun in February of that year was into trading in securities by Commonwealth Trust Company, Commonwealth Savings Plan, Evergreen Estates, Diversified Income Shares Ltd., and DIS "B" shares.

It was carried out by two officials of the securities branch, one from the office of the superintendent of insurance, and four, including Mr. Porter, from the finance department.

In April, 1964, Dr. Kennedy said, a recommendation was received from the securities branch "that we appoint an independent chartered accountant firm to conduct a thorough examination of the financial affairs of Commonwealth Savings Plan, Appointed were McDonald, Currie."

METING HELD

In May, 1964, the deputy attorney-general reported, a meeting was held with then Inspector of trust companies Charles Perry, superintendent of brokers William Irwin, superintendent of insurance Thomas Cantell and Neil McDiarmid of the attorney-general's department.

The memo then referred to an unnamed individual, possibly the chartered accountant brought in to make the special study. It said: "(1) three items giving him trouble with the trust company, including possible fraud committed on shareholders of Commonwealth Trust Company and possible action under Section 71;

"(2) possible criminal activity re possible secret commissions. Perry to follow up (1) and McDiarmid (2)."

POLICE BROUGHT IN

It was at this time, in connection with Garantie Establishment (another company in the Commonwealth group) that the RCMP were brought into the investigation. He added, however, on June 22, 1964, "the police could not obtain the information requested."

The memo then detailed further steps taken by the govern-

Blackmail, Says Ottawa

Postal Strikes Spreading

From CP

A series of wildcat postal strikes continued to spread across Canada Monday despite protests from the federal government that the walkouts amounted "to a blackmail situation."

More than 1,200 of the 11,000 member Letter Carriers Union of Canada were involved in walkouts in 11 centres Monday in defiance of return-to-work pleas from union and government leaders.

The workers were protesting

the new five-day delivery week which began Feb. 17. It requires mailmen to sort their own mail in the morning and work straight through the day. Previously they returned to the office at noon to get their afternoon deliveries and eat lunch.

Most of the workers out Monday started their strike Friday. But three new centres — London, Ont., Windsor and Thompson, Man. — joined the strikers.

Locals in Winnipeg, Saskatoon and the Ontario centres of Saul

Sle, Marie, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Burlington and Welland have been out since Friday. Sudbury workers who walked out Friday returned to work Monday.

In Ottawa Monday, a postal spokesman said the federal government is not prepared to continue operating in "what amounts to a blackmail situation."

Len Russell, president of the Winnipeg local of the Letter Carriers Union, was served a subpoena Monday night ordering him to appear in Ottawa March

17 at an inquiry into the two-day walkout.

The Conservatives tried unsuccessfully Monday to get an emergency Commons debate on the post office situation.

Heath Macquarrie (Hillsborough), Conservative communications spokesman, said mail service is being disrupted by the "failure" of the government to appoint a conciliator and the "ill-considered threats" of Postmaster-General Eric Kierans to prosecute some striking postal employees.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled that the matter could be discussed later when a government bill creating new government departments was up for debate.

The Conservatives immediately made the post office the main subject of the question period.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said chaos is threatened in the post office.

He asked what steps Mr. Kierans is taking to remove dissatisfaction among workers and to end disruption in mail service.

The minister said his department now is applying to the public service staff relations board for permission to declare the strike illegal and to prosecute strikers.

Mr. Kierans also said his department has been trying for at least three weeks to have the issue referred to a third party for adjudication.

'Porter Letter' Spurs Protest

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett pushed ahead Monday with plans to offer a loan of up to \$3,000,000 to keep Commonwealth Trust Co. in business as the NDP charged in the legislature that the government used "subterfuge" in its handling of the Commonwealth affair.

The premier, at a press conference after he introduced the Commonwealth loan bill in the House at the start of Monday's afternoon sitting, defended the government's action as being necessary to maintain confidence and stability in the financial community in B.C. and Canada.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, however, attacked the bill as "aid, succor and subsidy to private industry." The NDP leader charged that, if the

government was really interested in protecting the small investors in Commonwealth, it would have acted five years ago on warnings it is alleged to have received from provincial tax inspector E. Alan Porter.

Mr. Bennett denied all knowledge of charges contained in a letter bearing Mr. Porter's name which was sent last Friday to a Victoria newspaper. Since publication of the letter, Mr. Porter, who is to retire soon, has not been available to confirm that the letter was genuine.

'Window Dressing'

The letter alleged Mr. Porter made two adverse reports on the condition of the financial affairs of Commonwealth Trust. The result, according to the letter, was a "whitewash window-dressing type of investigation" which the letter claimed "by its very nature was doomed to failure."

Mr. Strachan described the letter as an attack on the integrity of the government and an allegation that it had used subterfuge in dealing with the Commonwealth affair. He made the charges after his bid to make the statement the basis of an emergency debate in the House was ruled out of order.

The bill introduced by Mr.

Bennett will provide a loan to Commonwealth Trust at an interest rate of 7 per cent per annum, not compounded, with payment of the interest deferred until May 1, 1974. At that time, the company will be required to pay the interest in 60 equal consecutive monthly instalments.

If Commonwealth Trust doesn't survive its financial crisis, the B.C. government will be in the position of "a very preferred creditor," Mr. Bennett said. He explained the government loan, authorized by the bill, would be secured by non-transferable bonds, the principal of which had to be fully repaid May 1, 1974, when interest payments start.

Charge on Property

The major security will be in a "fixed and specific" charge on real and personal property of the company with a book value of at least 2 1/2 times the principal of the bonds. The bonds will also carry other "floating" charges on company assets, the bill said.

In order to qualify for the government loan, the company is required to raise at least \$1,000,000 in new equity capital from its shareholders before March 31, 1970.

Mr. Bennett told reporters outside the House that "in my humble opinion," all the provincial government was doing in

making its loan offer was co-operating with the federal Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation in trying to save Commonwealth.

In addition to insuring all deposits in the trust company up to \$20,000, the premier said, CDIC has extended a line of credit to Commonwealth which amounts to \$3,500,000. He added he had been informed this was the total amount now on loan to Commonwealth from Ottawa.

"The onus on saving the company is up to the directors and the shareholders of the company, whose responsibility is for operating the company," Mr. Bennett said.

No 'Special Friend'

The premier stressed that he rejected opposition suggestions "some special friend" of the government was "waiting in the wings to become a special shareholder" of Commonwealth once the bill to bolster the company's financial position was approved.

"I want to deny that," Mr. Bennett said. "I know of no one who stands ready to put up this capital. The federal agency put up its money without insisting on equity capital, but we are more conservative. We are

being more careful as trustees of public funds."

Asked who would be first in line to liquidate the assets and property of Commonwealth, should the company fail — the provincial government or CDIC — Mr. Bennett replied: "We stand together, I would say."

The premier said he assumed Commonwealth would offer the shares to raise new equity capital to the existing shareholders. He added: "I don't think they want new shareholders to

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Ray Jailed—But Is Case Over?



Ray

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States justice department said Monday an investigation is continuing into whether a conspiracy was involved in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King last April 4.

The government statement came after James Earl Ray pleaded guilty in Memphis Monday to the charge of murdering King and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

A justice department spokesman referred to the complaint filed by the FBI in

Birmingham, Ala., about two weeks after King was killed.

That complaint alleged that Eric Starvo Galt, later identified as Ray, plotted with "an individual who he alleged to be his brother" to violate King's civil rights.

Part of the conspiracy, the complaint alleged, involved the purchase of a rifle "on or about March 30, 1968" that was found near a Memphis rooming house shortly after King was slain.

King's widow, Coretta, said in Atlanta, Ga., that Ray's

plea of guilty "cannot be allowed to close the case, to end the search for the many fingers which helped pull the trigger."

Earlier, Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said that Ray's admission of guilt "strengthens his belief that there was a conspiracy in the slaying of the Negro civil rights leader."

The guilty plea itself was entered while the jury in Memphis, selected two weeks ago and at work in other

Criminal Court cases since then, was not yet in the courtroom.

The guilty plea means Ray, 41 Monday, will be eligible for parole on his 71st birthday — or earlier if time already served in jail here is taken into account. His lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., said he agreed to the plea "to save this man's life."

Soon after Ray pleaded guilty under questioning by the judge, the jury entered the courtroom. District Attorney-General Philip Canale and Foreman then made their

usual opening statements to the jury. Canale told the jurors that there was no evidence of any conspiracy in the case.

Foreman put it this way: "It took me months to prove to myself . . . that it was not a conspiracy."

It was then that Ray stood up and, addressing the judge, said:

"I don't want to change things. I just want to add something. I don't agree with the theory that there was no

conspiracy." He did not elaborate.

Ray told the court he disagrees "with the theory that there was no conspiracy" in the death of the Negro civil rights leader.

First-degree murder is punishable in Tennessee by sentences ranging from 20 years to death in the electric chair. No one has been executed in the chair since 1961.

The whole proceeding took less than 3 1/2 hours. The 12-man jury which formally fixed the sentence included two Negroes.



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Mr. Graham promises that they will all be hung in place

There is one special hot dish on the menu, and a variety of sandwiches. It runs from

It seems the new owners feel they don't need the music. Removal of the musicians may make way for a few more seats, but it may keep away the customers who normally fill the restaurant.

Dear Dr. Theatonson: My husband is 53 and has high blood pressure. Four years ago he was cut on the side of his neck. Lately he has numbness on his right side sometime

MARCH 11, 1969

Sunny. Winds light. Monday precipitation nil; sunrise 6:50 a.m.; sunset 6:13 p.m.; moonset 2:56 a.m.; moonset 10:45 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Winds light; Monday precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 53 and 24. Today's forecast high at 53 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 54 and 25.

North Coast—Sunny. Wind mostly light. Wednesday outlook mainly clear.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures

READINGS		
St. John's	45	43
Halifax	45	39
Charlottetown	45	39
Fredricton	45	26
Ottawa	45	26
Toronto	45	17
Windsor	45	17
Port Arthur	45	17
Winnipeg	45	17
Calgary	45	17
Edmonton	45	17
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St. Louis	45	17
Indianapolis	45	17
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Philberts	40	25
Port St. John	41	19
Portland	53	13
Seattle	53	22
San Francisco	53	22
Los Angeles	55	48
San Diego	55	48
Las Vegas	57	44
San Jose	57	44
Miami	59	52
New York	59	28
San Antonio	60	32
Salmon Arm	62	18

TIDES AT VICTORIA					
(Pacific Standard Time)					
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TIDES AT FULLOR HARBOR					
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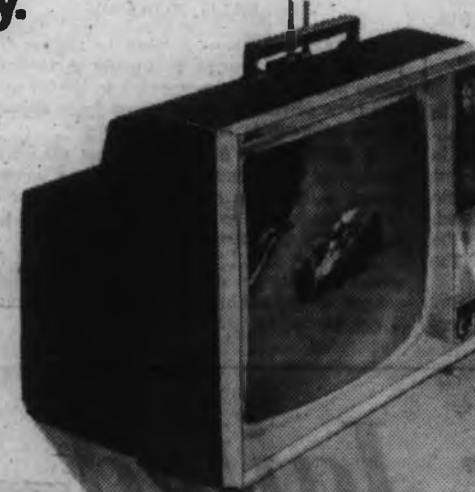
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Viet Policy Switch?

Saigon Listening to Front

SAIGON (AP) — Foreign Minister Tran Chanh Thanh said Monday night the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front is "emerging from its nothingness into some kind of reality."

Thanh, echoing a statement by Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky last Dec. 23, added, however, that the front is still not an entity,

In a speech to a Saigon Lions Club dinner, Thanh seemed to be underscoring a gradual evolution in South Vietnam's position toward the front, which he once wrote off as an illegal, subversive organization which had no right to speak for South Vietnamese people.

Ky said that when North Vietnam withdraws its forces from the South and there is international control of the demilitarized zone, South Vietnam will be willing to deal with all opposition groups, including the front.

The foreign ministry said Hanoi has been "imperceptibly but steadily" shifting its position on the status of the front. From referring to it as the "only genuine representative" of South Vietnam it now is called the "authentic representative."

SEES RAPPROCHEMENT Thanh indicated Saigon may be inching closer to direct talks with the guerrilla politicians, saying: "Despite violence and violations, let us hope that some day, not too distant a day, the two sides will heed and hear each other, then reach some agreement that shall bring this war to an end by a just and lasting peace."

Thanh called for an end to the "dialogue between the deaf" at the Paris peace conference and suggested differences in word

meanings, even between the two Vietnamese government delegations, may be at the root of much disagreement.

RED POSITION Regarding self-determination, he said, the Communist position is that the internal affairs of South Vietnam must be settled in conformity with the National Liberation Front's political platform.

"What a strong self-determination indeed, if the South Vietnamese people must adjust themselves to the program set up beforehand by the front, which has never been elected by them, but created by Hanoi to be used as its instrument of aggression," he said.

Thanh said the Communist side wants reunification accomplished by "discussion and agreement between the two parts of the country" while South Vietnam wants it "achieved by means of general elections, free and democratic, under international control."

Big Rockets Hit Hue After Warning

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces blasted seven powerful rockets into the old imperial capital of Hue Monday night, wounding at least seven persons and destroying a house in their first attack on the city since their nationwide offensive began Feb. 23.

The attack followed a warning from President Thieu that the continuing Communist shelling attacks on civilian population centres are "savage action" and "will be punished."

SIX FEET South Vietnamese spokesmen announcing the attack said the big 122 mm rockets, six feet long and weighing 100 pounds each, slammed into the city about 11 p.m.

Informed U.S. sources said last week Hue was one of three major cities in South Vietnam the allies expected to be spared from shelling under the terms of the U.S. agreement to stop bombing North Vietnam.

The attack hit Hue, 390 miles northeast of Saigon, as South Vietnamese officials were preparing a celebration Tuesday to mark the recapture of the city at the end of the Tet offensive last March 11.

JETS STRIKE U.S. B52 jets struck anew in Kontum province on the central highlands, scene of stepped up fighting where upwards of 200 communists have been killed in clashes with allied forces in the past week. At least 29 Americans have been slain and more than 100 wounded in the combat 220 miles north of Saigon.

The U.S. command, meanwhile, reported the loss of two more army helicopters to Communist gunners.

A light observation helicopter was downed Friday near Quang Ngai city, 318 miles northeast of Saigon, killing one crewman and injuring the other, officials said.

A helicopter crashed Sunday west of Cai Be, 60 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta, but spokesmen said there were no casualties.

In the new shelling reported Monday, officials said Communist gunners lobbed five 82mm mortar rounds into the provincial capital of Hau Nghia, 22 miles northwest of Saigon.

No losses were reported in the Hau Nghia bombardment, but South Vietnamese spokesmen said one child was killed and three civilians were wounded in an attack on the district town of Phan Binh 57 miles northwest of Saigon.

First Aim Military

SAIGON (Reuters) — President Nguyen Van Thieu Monday said that any resumption of bombing of North Vietnam as retaliation against Viet Cong shelling against civilians would be aimed at military targets.

"If the bombing of North Vietnam is resumed, we will not shell civilians—this is inhuman," Thieu said in a statement. "We shall only aim at military targets."

Thieu did not make clear whom he meant by "we." South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky has suggested that the South Vietnamese air force fly strikes against the North in retaliation for the Communist attacks on Southern population centres.

Thieu did not say whether a decision to resume bombing had been made, but said counter-action would be taken "in appropriate time."

Serious Crime Up in U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Serious crimes in the United States jumped 17 per cent last year over 1967, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has disclosed in a report which showed armed robberies went up 34 per cent during the period.

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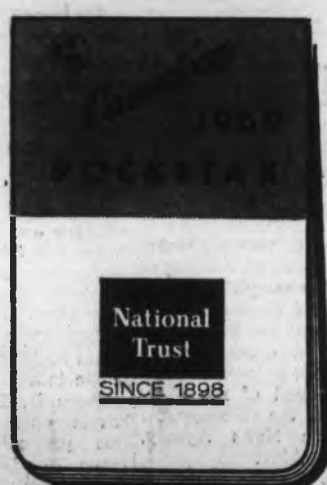


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Renate Kuhn, right, German nurse captured by Viet Cong year ago, talks with Dr. Patricia Smith at Kontum, hours after her release by North Vietnamese. The nurse was nabbed while working at Dr. Smith's hospital.

New Offensive Called Failure

SAIGON (UPI) — Defence Secretary Melvin Laird headed back to Washington Monday with a first-hand report for President Nixon on the new Communist offensive.

He described the push as a "calculated escalation" of the war but said it had failed. Leaving Saigon at the end of

a five-day tour, Laird also said that U.S. troops had crossed from South Vietnam into neighboring Laos in recent weeks when it became "necessary in order to protect American fighting forces."

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Falsely Branded

IF MAKING IRRESPONSIBLE, dangerous and unsubstantiated statements is the main qualification for being elected president of the National Progressive Conservative Party, then former member of Parliament Dr. Lewis Brand should win the office handsily with his incredible claim that if a referendum were held now among the Western Canadian provinces "about 80 per cent (of the electorate) would agree to separate and go their own ways."

One may forgive any politician for trying to grab the headlines by making some outlandish pronouncement, but Dr. Brand has far exceeded even this allowable latitude.

Certainly, few Western Canadians will disagree with his view that the West is beginning to feel that it is being left out of the mainstream of Canada, but few will support his contention that it is the same feeling that now exists in Quebec.

If Dr. Brand wishes his warning that a well-financed, well-organized separatist movement is growing rapidly in Western Canada; that it is made up of businessmen and farm organizations; that its main strength is based in Alberta but growing stronger day by day in British Columbia and Saskatchewan, and that it "is presently carrying out feasibility studies" that could lead to separation, to be taken seriously, then he could best serve his party and his country by publicly exposing all he knows about it.

Undoubtedly groups of dissident citizens who are disillusioned with Ottawa's persistent preoccupation with the Eastern Canadian provinces exist in the West, but to assess them as separatists who could call on 80 per cent of Western Canadian voters to support a breakaway from Canada is patently ridiculous.

Nowhere in Canada will be found more patriotic Canadians than those who live west of the Manitoba-Ontario boundary. And we defy Mr. Brand to disprove it.

Serious Setback

OUTLINING the government's plan to expand the post office department into an agency to oversee all types of communication, Postmaster General Eric Kierans described communication to the House of Commons as "the most important single element in the technological revolution which is carrying us along... toward a kind of society which we can as yet only dimly perceive." One cannot seriously disagree. But the perception is no clearer for the way the post office is being revolutionized under Mr. Kierans.

Communication — the promise of better communication between the government and the governed — was one of the most important elements in the Liberal election campaign that brought Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his cabinet to power. But it must be remarked that under this administration and this postmaster general, the technological revolution carrying us toward the new kind of society has had a serious setback. One of the most basic forms of communication, the mail, is moving more slowly than before, and not only because of the no-Saturday-delivery innovation.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker cited an example in the Commons and no doubt most Canadians could do the same. In Mr. Diefenbaker's case, he mailed a first-class letter from Ottawa to Calgary on February 20 and it reached its destination six days later. He asked why the mail was being held up and Mr. Kierans graciously said he would be glad to look into the matter. He had previously admitted that a great deal of mail was not being delivered on time — but denied any deterioration in the service.

For another specific example, we can well cite the delivery of Hansard, the record of parliamentary debate and therefore an important instrument of communication between the government and the governed. Hansard is now taking a week or more to travel from Ottawa to Victoria. A copy of Hansard for February 21 set the record — so far — by arriving on March 5.

But the service is not deteriorating, according to postmaster general and minister-of-marvellous-communications-to-be. Perhaps he would be good enough to look into the matter a little more intently, for his confidence isn't catching.

California Lesson

BRITISH COLUMBIANS have been assured by Mines Minister Frank Richter that a close watch is kept by inspectors of the petroleum and natural gas branch on all drilling operations in the province including those of the offshore rig SEDCO 135. Before a start is made on any drilling, the minister told the legislature in reply to a question, the branch has to be satisfied that the operations will not create any danger of pollution, and the operator has to have sufficient equipment on hand to cope with an emergency.

Few citizens will be convinced, of course, that this eliminates the chance that the B.C. coast could have an offshore drilling mishap such as occurred in California's Santa Barbara Channel. The chance is minimal now, for coastal exploration is only in its beginning. But it seems bound to grow, for the search for new sources of oil is never ending.

The Santa Barbara disaster is described by the oil industry as a freak, and it may well be regarded as such considering that according to the Magazine of Wall Street there are now more than 8,600 wells on the ocean bottom, and more than 100 companies in 60 countries active in this field.

But even a freak can teach a lesson, and the need for more strict regulation has been recognized in Washington, where U.S. Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel has ordered the drafting of new rules.

Whatever these may be, the provincial and federal governments — both claiming jurisdiction — should not lag in imposing Canadian equivalents.



"C'mon in, the water's warm!"

Policy Pledge Abandoned...

... Reluctant Admission

Trudeau Will Throw an Old Friend Overboard For Sake of Diplomatic Exchange With China

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

FOR some time several opposition MPs have been questioning Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Sharp about an apparent inconsistency in the government's position on recognition of the Peking regime. Pointing out the prime minister's election campaign statements to the effect that no break in the long-standing friendly relations with the Republic of China government of Taiwan was contemplated, they wanted to know whether the absence of such a stipulation in Ottawa's approach to Peking meant this position had been abandoned and if so, why and when, and why wasn't Parliament informed.

At first, answers to these questions were evasive but on February 10, pushed into a blind alley by Tory House leader G. W. Blainey and former prime minister Diefenbaker, Mr. Sharp lost his composure and said "... if it (the government's present policy) varies in any respect from what has been said previously, it varies."

Even this exasperated admission of what Mr. Diefenbaker calls "a flagrant breach of a solemn undertaking given by a minister" was, however, misleading, for what is involved is not a variation but major change of one segment of our foreign policy which is presumably under review, in its entirety, not only by anonymous task forces but also by the appropriate committee of the House of Commons.

Recently Mr. Trudeau made it clear he wasn't interested in the view of the committee, or in advice from any quarter on this matter.

Asked in the House whether "recognition of Red China is one of the subjects for discussion between the prime minister and Mr. Nixon at the forthcoming meeting in Washington," he said: "... I hardly think this particular question would be the subject of many talks, because our policy is already established."

"Established in some dark corner," a Tory MP commented outside the Green Chamber after the question period, and he added: "The government, despite public pledges to the contrary, is getting ready to throw an old friend overboard and we can't even find out why, and how, it happened."

I have recently come across an interesting piece of information which might throw some light into that particular "dark corner."

Last December, after most of the preparations for the recognition offer to Peking had been completed the prime minister phoned McGill professor Paul Lin in Montreal and asked him for lunch in Ottawa.

Nothing unusual about that. The prime minister has many friends and acquaintances in the Montreal academic community and he undoubtedly finds a quiet lunch with any of them intellectually stimulating.

This time, however, the PM had something else in mind

than ivory tower chat. He needed to find out through a private channel whether there was the slightest chance of Peking making an exception, for the sake of his domestic political needs, in its rigid refusal to exchange diplomatic missions with countries that want to maintain friendly relations with the Chiang Kai-shek government.

The Vancouver-born Dr. Lin, who went to the land of his ancestors in 1949 and spent 15 years in China, serving as English language secretary to Chou En-lai (Mao's prime minister), was ideally suited for such a mission. His close personal and political ties with the top people in Peking, and his reputation as one of the most ardent admirers in Canada of everything Chairman

Mao stands for, was a guarantee of a sympathetic hearing of Mr. Trudeau's query.

The result of the luncheon in Ottawa was that Dr. Lin flew to Hong Kong in early January and from there, accompanied by the deputy head of the Hong Kong office of the (Communist) New China News Agency, travelled to Peking.

It is reasonable to assume that Dr. Lin had done his best to persuade his friends in Mao's entourage to accommodate Mr. Trudeau's election campaign line on China. But he got nowhere with his pleas. The message he brought back to Mr. Trudeau was that the Republic of China embassy in Ottawa must go.

It was thus the outcome of Dr. Lin's "private" trip to

Peking which decided the final shape of our China policy. Instead of honoring his election campaign pledge, Mr. Trudeau chose to break it, convinced that after years of pro-Peking propaganda bombardment there would be little, if any, outcry of public indignation.

There is, I suppose, no use harping on the moral aspects of this particular machiavellian move. Nor is there much point in analyzing its timing, except perhaps to note that the prime minister saw some advantage in creating the impression of making the switch while he is free from visible pressure from Peking.

Even this is of course, window-dressing, for the Lin mission left no doubt that the pressure, or rather ultimatum, would have come at the very start of official negotiations.

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

Estimates Deliberately Devious Treasury Board Chief Admits

THIS has got to be the ultimate in something. Ridiculous could be the best word for it.

For now the Commons estimates committee has it on the word of Treasury Board president Charles "Bud" Drury that the government's bookkeeping has been "deliberately devious."

As if it were something to boast about, he cheerfully conceded that while the government hadn't actually cooked the books, it had made the entries "confusing and vague" on purpose.

The government's books are the Treasury Board's estimates. These are supposed to outline, item-by-item, job-by-job, project-by-project, department-by-department, precisely where the government proposes spending the almost \$12,000,000,000 that's 12 billion—it is taking in taxes this year from you and every other working Canadian who pays annual tribute to national revenue.

The Commons estimates committee exists for the purpose only of making sure you get your tax-money's worth from the government.

But the estimates this year are being doubly doctored. Not only is the government skipping many of where-what details of its multi-billion-dollar spending plans, but presenting big blank cheques to Parliament for its signature.

There are two motives:

1. Omission of the who-what-where details make it impossible for parliamentarians or anyone else to determine which deputy minister, director-general or even public relations flack got how big a salary increase in these days of government-proclaimed pay "restraint."

(And not knowing, how can

any opposition MP ask why or what's going on?)

2. The presentation of blank cheques is intended, Mr. Drury explains with pride, to keep the civil service in the dark in pay negotiations.

(The catch is that, as Bud Drury terms it, "this policy of concealment" also keeps Parliament in the dark. Who says so? Bud Drury, that's who.)

The blank cheque way of doing government business came to light in the presentation of more than \$222 million in what are called "supplementary" estimates.

Difficult as it might be for the taxpayer to believe, the government never budgets for enough, and so has to keep coming back to Parliament—and indirectly, you—for more.

Of that \$222 million-plus, \$105 million was for coverage of civil service pay increases.

But there was just the lump sum on the cheque.

No details of who in what

department might be getting how much.

A howl of protest went up from the Commons estimates committee with even its Liberal members joining the clamor of complaint.

Too bad the government had to be so "deliberately devious," Bud Drury tried to soothe the committee. But if the MPs could tell from a glance at the estimates how much the government expected it would have to raise pay for what jobs in which department — "well, wouldn't the heads of the civil service unions be able to tell, too?"

And when it comes to collective bargaining with its own employees, former Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp has publicly confessed, no boss could be a softer touch than the government.

The power of the public service unions — the former Pearson government brought in collective bargaining — "bores" Mitchell Sharp. So on that basis, rationalism feels it has to fix the books as to confuse these unions even at the price of misleading Parliament.

It doesn't seem to be working with the civil service. They're not so "confused" by Bud Drury's doctored books that they're not bumping the payroll from \$2,197,000,000 to \$2,393,000,000, for a fat additional \$196,000,000. And that's not counting "expense" allowances running into the multi-millions. Seems like only Parliament's being "confused" by the government's self-confessed "deliberately devious" bookkeeping.

(Colonist Ottawa Bureau)

Canadians Reaping Harvest of Crime

Perhaps I was not the only one who was distressed over a certain program shown on Channel 6, when the announcer (whom I have admired and respected as a man who was working for the uplifting of the nation) interviewed Dr. Allan Watts. Dr. Watts is the author of many books but where does he receive his inspiration for his books? From taking LSD! One dose gives him enough inspiration for a whole year of writing.

Today (March 6) Dr. Watts is speaking to students and the announcer advised everyone to be sure and hear this "exciting" speaker.

Since 1960 our population has increased 10 per cent but our crime rate has increased 88 per cent. Is it any wonder when such men are held up as examples for our youth? Surely we have something better than this to offer them. When parents, teachers and all thinking people are alarmed over the ever-growing drug addiction among our youth and even children, why should such men be allowed to hold up this nefarious practice as something desirable and even uplifting. It is truly a shame.

Also Dr. Watts spoke of the God whom most of us worship — "the God of the Christians" as he called Him — as a "big boss." Evidently he has a little god of his own creation that suits him better.

We are reaping a harvest of crime today because we have shut God and the Bible out of our schools and out of our lives.

OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be signed with full name, address, and telephone number. Letters will be given in full unless otherwise stated.

Instead we have some learned professor extolling the wonders of LSD. Many young people are frustrated, bewildered, unhappy, with no goal and no anchor. But many young people have found Christ to be the answer and their lives are transformed, useful, happy and purposeful.

(Mrs.) VERA FORREST,
468 Davida Ave.

Right to Sue Defended

I sometimes think that labor leadership is not very good. They strongly advocate the adoption of the Wootton report, presumably because it would cost less. Have they considered that a widow of a carpenter or electrician earning \$12,000-\$14,000 per year, including fringe benefits, would be, in the case of an auto fatality, given \$20,000 as compensation? This would earn for her about \$125 per month income.

If the Wootton report is adopted as proposed, she would not sue for more adequate compensation for the loss of her husband's earnings.

Certainly, there might be a saving on our insurance premiums, but it would be very much more costly to take out private accident insurance.

It may be a good idea to have minimum "no fault" insurance, even considering the effect on an irresponsible minority who could then view any accident with equanimity, but please do not let us give up the right to sue for fair and equitable compensation. Possibly a limit could be arrived at to avoid too large settlements which cost us all money.

M. P. PAINÉ,
3620 Quadra St.

Another Sign of Spring

I note that the city could hardly wait for spring before starting the endless Saturday tag days. Each year they seem to start earlier and last later in the year. Certainly no other city in North America allows so many, if any at all. Most cities would never stand for it. It was supposed to be abandoned when the Community Chest was organized, but it appears that one in charge at the city hall

has the nerve or the sense to stop it.

In other places different groups that need money provide entertainment or some service for it. They don't just beg on the streets. Obviously so many different groups use this way to get money that it can only be stopped entirely, or for maybe three days by kot. Poppy Day is something else and is almost universal in the Western World.

G. CAMERON,

Freedom of Choice

Re legislation of Human Rights Act and discrimination: In our opinion this form of legislation is against the principles of Social Credit. This sort of legislation is contrary to freedom and free enterprise. A citizen should be allowed to choose the party he wishes to share his dwelling or rent his home. The end result of this bill would be to curtail housing, as many would rather leave an apartment or dwelling vacant than to rent it to parties who would not care for it.

word for free choice. We cannot live without choosing friends, entertainment, food, etc.

Humanly speaking, people are never equal. One has a gift of music, one science, one teaching, etc. Some are white, some colored, men are stronger than women, and so on and so on.

Freedom of choice is something given to us by God, and no man has a right to take it away from us. There are plenty of laws to look after injustices. Big government makes little people.

MR. AND MRS.
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In Soviet Russia

Fear of Escalation

By DEV MURARKA from Moscow

THE report of the border clash on the Soviet Union's Far Eastern frontier with China is alarming—not so much for military as for political reasons. The Russians, who have been extremely patient under the gravest Chinese border provocations over the past few years, could have fired back only as a last resort.

Although the Soviet border with China has been heavily guarded since Moscow and Peking began to drift apart politically, and has been considerably strengthened since Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolution began, the border guards are under strict instructions not to provoke the Chinese, and not to be provoked by them—even under maximum pressure.

Official reports have not given any precise details about how the incident came about, but it can be safely surmised that the Chinese were trying to cross the border at some point, were warned, and then prevented from doing so. The island of Damansky, where the incident occurred, is near Iman in the Soviet maritime province of the Far East, half way between Khabarovsk and the port of Vladivostok. It is part of the Ussuri River which divides the border between the Soviet Union and the Chinese region of Manchuria.

It is a region which figures prominently in Chinese territorial claims against the Soviet Union. Russia acquired the territory by the Treaty of Peking in 1860 by which China conceded the area between the Ussuri River and the Pacific, an area of some 133,000 square miles.

The recent flare-up can be only politically motivated. Unless it is just a case of negligence and fool-hardiness on the part of the local Chinese army units. Much more likely is that it is part of a new Chinese

campaign to harass and embarrass the Soviet Union. One possible factor in this could be the Soviet publicity given to Sino-American political contacts, which has been awkward, to say the least, for the Chinese. It was partly responsible for Peking's decision to cancel the ambassadorial talks which were due to be held in Warsaw this month between the Americans and the Chinese.

A more important factor is the forthcoming world Communist conference, to be held in Moscow in May. China is bound to figure prominently at this conference, even if it be mainly by allusion to Maoism. If Sino-Soviet tension is still running high, and if shooting incidents are still going on, it will create a very unfavorable climate for the Russians at the conference. At the same time, it will divert the attention of Moscow from so many other urgent problems which need it.

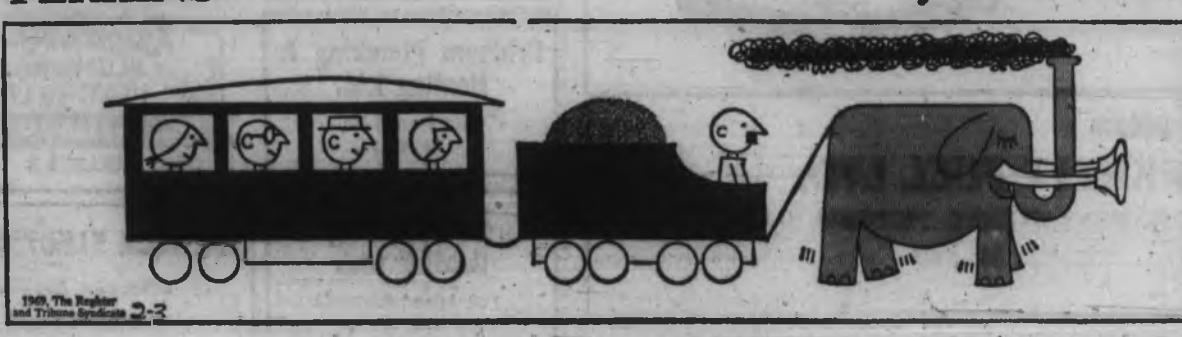
The Russians have suspected for some time that Mao might follow such diversionary tactics in order to raise high the banner of external danger to China, and thus to appeal for national unity. With years of anti-Soviet campaign behind them, the masses in China might be only too ready to respond to this alleged threat.

That the Russians have chosen to publicize the incident also indicates that they do not want their own people to be unprepared for such a development. Indeed, in recent months they have hinted at such a danger from China. The fear, therefore, exists that the incident at Nizhni-Mikhailov in Damansky might lead to some very serious and upsetting consequences for all concerned with it in Peking and Moscow. Even a controlled escalation could easily get out of hand in the tense atmosphere which surrounds Sino-Soviet relations.

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PERKINS

by John Miles



Political Paralysis Defers Peace Decisions for Months

Israel Marks Time Until Elections

By JOSEPH KRAFT
From Jerusalem

During the Purim festival here in Jerusalem the other day, Israeli kids by the thousands dressed up as cowboys and Indians. And that nostalgia for a past that is not quite relevant finds political expression in the emergence of a 70-year-old Jewish grandmother, Golda Meir, as leader of this beleaguered country. The fact is that Israel has become indecisive to the point of paralysis about its future. And that indecision is now working to slow down the

normal rate of political evolution and to stretch out even further the dim prospects for a settlement between Israel and the Arab states.

By the normal evolution of Israeli politics, this should have been the time of the big change. For 20 years the country has been ruled by its founding fathers—the generation that emigrated from Eastern Europe in the decade before 1914, including Prime Ministers David Ben-Gurion, Moshe Sharet, and Levi Eshkol.

The founding fathers, steeped in the faith of international social democracy, were increasingly out of touch with a people that has become more and more oriented towards nationalism and private, rather than collective, achievement.

Thus it was generally predicted that when Eshkol's term as prime minister was over the leadership would finally pass to a figure who had not been in at the creation.

For that purpose two obvious candidates had long since emerged. There was the glamorous one-eyed defence minister, General Moshe Dayan. There was deputy prime minister Yigal Alon, a former minister of labor and general in Israel's 1948 war of independence.

But Eshkol's sudden death in office, late last month, came in a very special political situation. Israel is now ruled by a national government dominated by a federation of political groupings called the Labor party, and embracing all major parties in the state. Elections for a new parliament are due next fall.

Picking between Alon and Dayan would have meant splitting the Labor party, to which both adhere, and breaking up the coalition. But nobody wanted to approach the coming elections as the breaker of unity.

There was a premium on superficial consensus. And rather than force a split,



Shaded areas show territory occupied by Israel during 1967 six-day war.

agreement was reached on one of the last of the founders. Mrs. Meir was selected to be Israel's fourth prime minister.

Once the choice was clear, everyone here in Jerusalem began saying there would be no difference in foreign policy. And this is true with respect toward one critical matter—policy towards the territories occupied in the six-day war.

Under Eshkol, policy towards the occupied territories featured deliberate ambiguity. The prime minister himself always maintained that most of the territory would be returned as part of a guaranteed settlement with the Arab states.

But in the absence of a settlement, various points once held by the Arabs have been settled by Israelis or more and more integrated into the Israeli economy or defence system. As part of their bids for future political leadership, Dayan and Alon both developed explicit programs for parts of the occupied territories that they do not want to hand back.

Mrs. Meir will not abandon the deliberately ambiguous policy of Eshkol. Others may talk big about the occupied territories. Dayan, in fact, set out his ideas for creating what he likes to call "facts" in the occupied territory again last Thursday.

But the new prime minister will hold off from taking final, hard decisions about the territories. She will keep their status fluid in the hope they can be used as counters for a settlement with the Arab states.

But if the possibility of settlement is being kept open, the target date is almost certainly deferred. For the basic leadership struggle has not been settled.

Dayan and Alon are more than ever rivals in a war of the succession. And the natural way for rivals to show their mettle is to stake out competing positions on issues affecting Israeli security—particularly the occupied territory.

Thus the emergence of Mrs. Meir as prime minister expresses a continuing Israeli indecision bound up with possible terms for settlement with the Arabs. The indecision

Vietnam Flare-Up Shatters All Nixon's Hopes

By ROD CURRIE, from Washington

The afterglow of President Nixon's successful European tour has been shattered by the new Vietnam blowup that brings him face to face with his most immediate foreign-policy crisis.

And it serves as a reminder — if one were needed — that the war which drove Lyndon B. Johnson from office remains the greatest burden of the presidency. Nixon's talk of finding an "appropriate response" to the North's continued shelling attacks on Southern cities seems to many to be an echo of the Johnson approach in the years he agonized over the Asian war.

Certainly it is a setback from the aura of hope that the North might at last be ready to make peace, which accompanied Nixon into office in January.

Nixon's options in Vietnam apparently are as limited as were Johnson's and the list is getting shorter.

The hawks and the doves in the U.S. and abroad have been patiently quiet while

Nixon settles into office. But the sudden escalation of American and other war dead has put them to wing again.

U.S. dead in Vietnam now total about 1,000 short of the Korean War toll of 33,629.

While such figures arouse the hard-liners, the other side is bound to be upset by the suggestion of no less an authority than Averell Harriman that the North's attack are retaliation rather than a violation of a tacit agreement under which Johnson stopped the bombing Nov. 1.

U.S. defence department figures show a one-third increase in U.S. and South Vietnamese military operations between November and January — in operations that extend into Laos and on the ground.

Response to Actions

Harriman, former chief of the U.S. negotiating team in Paris, said in an interview the new Northern thrust "is essentially a response to our actions rather than a deliberate, reckless attempt to dictate the peace terms or torpedo the talks."

The New York Times in recent editorial asserts that the U.S. simply cannot have it both ways.

"It cannot demand the right to press the fighting, with increased vigor itself," the Times says, "while charging doublecross whenever the Communists do the same."

As Nixon follows Johnson in pursuit of the "appropriate response," it becomes increasingly clear that response must be sufficiently firm to sustain the U.S. bargaining position in Paris but not so tough as to drive the North away from the negotiations.

Options suggested include an all-out offensive including even invasion of the North, resumption of the bombing of

Hanoi or a vigorous, one-shot attack to knock out supply depots in the North.

The first two, at least, undoubtedly are unacceptable from the point of view of both the administration and the majority of the public.

One glimmer of new light came with Nixon's hopeful reference to the possibility of the Soviet Union helping work out an acceptable peace formula.

Meanwhile, the Paris talks remain on dead centre and experienced observers are left wondering why Nixon does not give the green light to Henry Cabot Lodge, Harriman's successor, to commence private talks.

Lodge and others are understood to believe that only such secret meetings could break the deadlock. Apparently Nixon is holding off until he has checked and re-checked his various options before deciding what line the talks should take.

Moment of Truth on Vietnam Comes Early

Reds Force Nixon's Hand

By CARL T. BOWAN, from Washington

President Nixon surely sensed that his moment of truth was coming on Vietnam.

Weeks ago it must have seemed inevitable that the Communists would squeeze him to the point of either making undesirable concessions at the Paris peace talks or taking military actions that would provoke an outburst of anti-Nixon sentiment in the United States.

Those murderous, indiscriminate rocket attacks on heavily-populated areas of Saigon, and the Communist offensive that has sent American casualties spiralling, represent just that kind of squeeze play.

The unease with which Nixon faces this dilemma is obvious in his delay in responding to these assaults.

He attributed the delay to study to determine to what extent the Communists have broken vows they made just prior to the cessation of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and the start of the substantive talks in Paris.

This included an in-Vietnam study by Defence Secretary Melvin Laird, with top Americans issuing a series of interim warnings about the "consequences" if the Communists fail to cease and desist.

There was really no need for a "study" to determine the fact or the degree of Communist perfidy.

Just prior to ordering the bombing halt, cautious Lyndon Johnson got his chief Paris negotiator, Averell Harriman, on the phone and made him ask the North Vietnamese one last time if they clearly understood that the U.S. would not continue to talk peace of the Communists escalated the war or made rocket or large terrorist attacks on Saigon and other major cities.

Harriman reassured him that the understanding was clear.

Still, Johnson contacted Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin directly for the same kind of assurance from the Russians. He got it, and in the process Johnson warned that it would be "tit for tat" if the promise was violated.

Nixon's dilemma is that he, and not Johnson, must deliver the tit for the deadly tats that are exploding all over South Vietnam. To do so is likely to heat up a U.S. atmosphere that Nixon has worked so painstakingly to cool down since taking office.

Yet, Nixon seems to have been preparing for this hard decision he hoped to avoid. His press conferences have been clearly designed to close the "credibility gap" into which the Johnson administration plunged with such suicidal results.

Though verbose at times, Nixon has created an impression of candor, of knowing what he was talking about and honestly trying to share his knowledge with the American people. He expressed the belief, in his press conference last week, that he can carry the public with him on some of the tough decisions.

There remains, however, a serious question of whether any president can now carry a workable majority of the American people along on any military retaliation (like resuming the bombing of North Vietnam) that clearly jeopardizes the peace talks.

In fact, there is a real question as to whether the public will support any military retaliation strong enough to maintain the credibility of recent U.S. warnings and threats to Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

These, then, are the doubts and uncertainties that push Nixon to the first "crisis" decisions of his tenure in the presidency.

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Quotable Quotes

You couldn't expect universities to be quiet places in a society where there is an awful lot of noise.—Professor Anna Briggs.

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The decision would be made at a shareholders' meeting, he said.

Reminded that Attorney-General Leslie Peterson told the legislature Feb. 21 the government loan to Commonwealth would be interest-free, the premier said there had been no change in government plans.

"It is interest-free because there is no payment of interest in the first five years," he added. "It is just deferred, that's all. But I would say the

bill had not been thought out in detail at that time.

"We took a second look, a third look, a fourth look — even a 44th look at it. We were very careful to see that it protects the interests of the people of B.C. first, and second financial stability."

COMMENT ON LETTER

Mr. Bennett later handed reporters a statement prepared by J. W. Minty, inspector of trust companies, as a comment on the letter that triggered the latest controversy. The premier

said he had not asked for a statement from deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson, but his deputy had supplied the memo anyway.

In his memo to Mr. Bryson, the inspector of trust companies made no reference to the "whitewash" allegations, but dealt with a further allegation that for the past five years Mr. Porter had not been allowed direct access to financial records of Commonwealth Trust.

NOT REQUESTED

"My comments on this statement are:

"(1) To my knowledge at no time did Mr. Porter request access to any of the company's books and records. Regarding his reference to the satellite companies, I think it is agreed that our responsibility (as trust company inspectors) does not run to such companies. As you are aware, good practice suggests that successive inspections be carried out as far as possible by different staff members.

"The 1965 inspection was subsequently carried out by Mr. Bulmer of this office, thereby breaking the continuity on the file which Mr. Porter had apparently thought was his personal domain.

TOOK CHARGE

"(2) Commencing early in 1966, I took direct charge of the Commonwealth Trust Company inspections, working closely with Victoria office personnel. Mr. Porter was at that time

working in the branch's Vancouver office, so there was really no need for his concern with any of the documentation connected with the trust company."

Mr. Bennett was asked if C. A. Perry, who was inspector of trust companies here at the time Mr. Porter allegedly reported concern over Commonwealth financial dealings, had provided any similar memo in 1963 and 1964. Mr. Perry now is employed by the Manitoba government.

MAY APPEAR

The premier said he knew of none, but added, "If he wants to go before the royal commission (looking into Commonwealth affairs) he can do so. Anyone can."

Earlier, Mr. Bennett said he knew nothing of the Porter allegations until he read of them in the newspapers Monday. He said Mr. Bryson, as deputy finance minister, assured him Mr. Porter had brought no such information to his attention. The premier added, he would not call Mr. Porter before the bar of the House to explain his charges to MLAs.

'POLITICAL DECISION'

Mr. Strachan later told reporters the Commonwealth aid bill proved the government had abandoned one of the "cornerstones" of its policies. "This means," the NDP leader charged, "that from now on the decision as to what

companies are allowed to remain in business will be a political decision, depending on the political health of the government."

He added: "Now we know that because of a guilty conscience — Mr. Porter's letter makes it very clear that they were warned — the government had to try to do something to rescue the savings of the people they had jeopardized. We will just have to wait and see what the government's explanation is."

'VERY NICE LOAN'

"Five years interest-free, and not compounded — that's a very nice loan," Mr. Strachan said, after studying the bill introduced Monday.

He estimated the cost to the treasury of the deferred interest loan, all told, would probably

amount to approximately \$100,000, which would be "a straight gift" of taxpayers' money to a private company.

The NDP claimed the Porter statement was sufficient to send "a shudder through the whole financial fabric of the province." He said it was akin to saying that in B.C. business "you don't get ahead because you're efficient and honest, you stay in business because you have friends with influence in this government, and that is a pretty shocking indictment."

NO WAITING

"It must be met immediately, even if it means having all these inspectors brought before the bar of the House to explain, so we don't have to wait three years or more for a royal commission to say, yes, there was mishandling in it."

Mr. Strachan said the Commonwealth affair probably had its roots in the premier's dream of making Vancouver the financial capital of Canada. He added: "But I say that this is the most serious accusation made against this government in its 16 years in office."

"Mr. Porter's statement

means they refused to heed the warnings of a top adviser and instead they acted to help to help this company to increase its capitalization. This is just unbelievable."

"Either it means the civil service is in bad shape or the government has been acting in an unprincipled manner."

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B.C. Planes Busy

mark and Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy made a number of trips between Victoria and Vancouver. In many cases, the planes also carried officials of various departments, the logs showed.

The published logs cover the period from March to December, 1968, of flights made by three government aircraft to destinations within B.C.

The move was a tacit response to long-standing demands of the opposition, stemming from the resignation last year of P. A. Gagliardi from the highways portfolio. Mr. Gagliardi quit the post amid charges that he had used the government's Lear Jet for carrying members of his family on non-government business.

STRINGENT RULES
Premier Bennett, who took over the highways department on Mr. Gagliardi's resignation, imposed stringent rules on the use of government aircraft.

Asked in the House if the logs from flight prior to Mr. Gagliardi's resignation would also be filed, Mr. Black said no logs were kept during that period.

A heckler called out, "Are you going to buy a Lear Jet?" to which Mr. Black replied: "That's a snide remark . . . that's the sort of thing I'm attempting to defeat."

TRIP AUTHORIZED
Mr. Black said that he had personally authorized a trip in a government plane for Olympic medalist skier Nancy Greene and her fiancé, Al Raine, when they visited the floor of the Legislature two weeks ago.

"I authorized that they could come over and go back . . . I don't think any fair-minded person would argue with that," Mr. Black said.

The main rules for the use of government aircraft:

Tanker Ends In Display

MECHANICVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Several hours after a five-car derailment Sunday in this railroad town on the Hudson River, workmen finally extricated a propane-filled tanker car from the automobile showroom where it had crashed.

The cars were among 54 that broke loose from a Boston and Maine Railroad staging area about two miles away. The five cars crashed through a retaining rail, the tanker rolling across a street and smashing into the showroom, wrecking five new automobiles.

Signs for Bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier signed Monday to defend his share of the heavyweight title against Dave "The Animal" Zyglawicz in Houston, on April 5.

● All flights require approval of a deputy minister or assistant deputy minister of the department whose business is concerned through a special booking office.

● No bumping — arbitrary cancellation by senior authority of someone's reservation — is allowed "except in emergencies or exceptional circumstances. Every opportunity is taken to fill all seats, however, and shared flights are arranged when the same destinations are scheduled."

● All names of passengers must be given when booking is made. The only non-government passengers allowed to fly are those travelling with provincial officials.

● No flight shall be made without favorable ruling of the captain.

● "Destinations cannot be altered after departure unless all factors are favorable and later flights will not be delayed. The captain's decision on such requests is final."

Mr. Black said the government's new turbo-prop-powered Grumman Goose seaplane made its first test flight Monday at Patricia Bay Airport, and is expected to go into service "in a few weeks."

Including the new Grumman Goose, the government has use of eight aircraft, four of which are used for technical purposes by the highways department.

JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

A Countess sued a man for defamation of character, charging that he had called her a pig. The man was fined and afterward asked the judge: "You mean I can never call the Countess a pig again?"

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"That you can do," the judge replied.

The man turned toward the witness box occupied by the peeress, looked her in the eye and said: "Good afternoon, Countess."

A member of the audience was an impressed by a magician's trick of sending a woman in half that he went backstage to compliment the entertainer.

"It's really quite simple," the magician said modestly. "As a matter of fact I learned the trick at home as a child."

"Amazing," his fan said. "Were there many children in your family?"

"Only half sisters," the magician replied.

Julius Caesar, seeing Cleopatra for the first time, Wow! A perfect XXXVIII, XXXI, XXXVI.

An American in England was bragging about the size of his country.

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Real Estate Association President:

Rising Home Costs Hurt Country

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Sharply rising home costs, which have put home ownership out of the economic reach of 60 per cent of the public, were cited Monday as a bad for the country and the real estate industry by the spokesman for the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.

D. S. Stewart, president of CAREB told the Ontario Real Estate convention the dollar values of property sales were rising only because of higher home prices.

It was part of the inflationary malaise descending on the country that was putting up land values, rocking the stability of the mortgage market and raising the cost of borrowed capital.

THREE, FOUR YEARS

"The increase in real estate prices in the past three or four years cannot possibly be of benefit in the long run to the real estate industry," he said.

He said it was bad publicity when the real estate industry was claiming to have its best year ever on an increase of only eight per cent in deals and at a price level far beyond the reach

of modest "but hard-working families."

One of Victoria's most ancient office buildings has taken on a new lease of life this week, saved by the bell, so to speak, from the demolishers' hammers.

The Victoria Board of Trade building on Bastion Square was erected in 1892. With its massive stone frontage, its Victorian era windows and trimmings, it went down hill with the district after the Board of Trade (now

Chamber of Commerce) moved elsewhere.

At one time, just before I came to Victoria, it was on the market for \$5,000. Bill Heaney, the removal man, thought it a bargain bought it for a slightly higher sum and for a number of years used it for his business headquarters.

Later when Heaney became part of Johnston Terminals the Board of Trade building went on the block again and was sold a few years ago to some Edmonton people for \$37,500.

What made the bargain more attractive, as it turned out, was the city's development of Bastion Square which uplifted the area and brought about the restoration of a number of old buildings on its perimeter.

The newest tenants for the old building is the firm of Doherty, Roadhouse and McCuaig, a national investment house which recently secured a foothold in Victoria by buying out the old established Yorkshire Securities.

UP-TO-DATE

Opening its ground floor premises to the public this week, Doherty is running an up-to-the minute electronically-operated board room in a setting which, rather happily, is retaining much of the old foundational architecture of the building.

NO GHOSTS

The interior brick walls have been bared and cleaned up to provide an attractive setting for the old round-topped windows, and if any of the old Board of Trade ghosts are still wandering around Bastion Square, they will gasp at what modern materials and decorative ideas have done to their old haunt.

Harvey Bailey and Archie Pidgeon of Doherty's showed me round the place yesterday, and although we did not spot any of the ghosts we at least peeked into one of several original steel safes which have been allowed to remain — and are now show places — in the walls of the main office.

At a guess, I would estimate that the money spent on Board of Trade building renovation must be at least ten times its purchase price.

DROP IN DIVIDENDS

Tight money, high interest rates, and higher taxation are putting a 1969 squeeze on Canadian corporations, and for the first time in many years a drop in the total amount of dividends paid by Canadian companies is being recorded.

For the three months ended March 31, J. R. Timmins, investment dealers, report total Canadian dividends at \$353,255,839, down 4.3 per cent from the 1968 first quarter record of \$369,401,473 and down 2.7 per cent from \$363,035,402 in 1967.

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as hoarders showed reluctance to sell.

Buyers in Europe showed the price of gold to \$4214 U.S. an ounce in Frankfurt, \$43.80 in London, \$43.90 in Zurich and on the isolated Paris market the price leaped to \$48.61 before shipping to \$48.26, still a record. Gold sold for around \$45 in Paris before the new rush.

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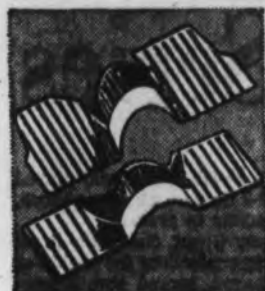
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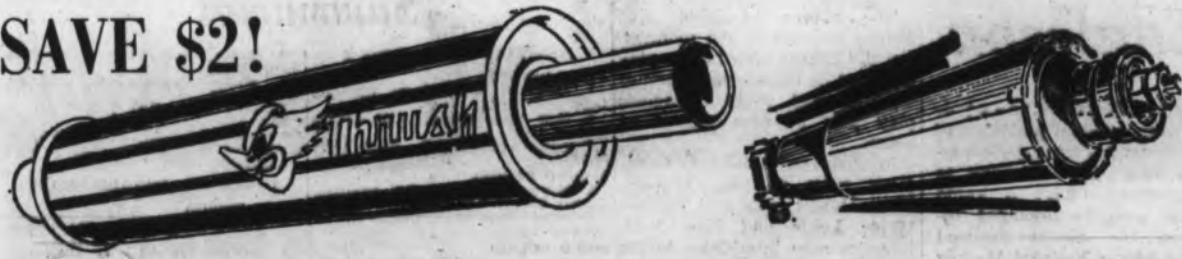
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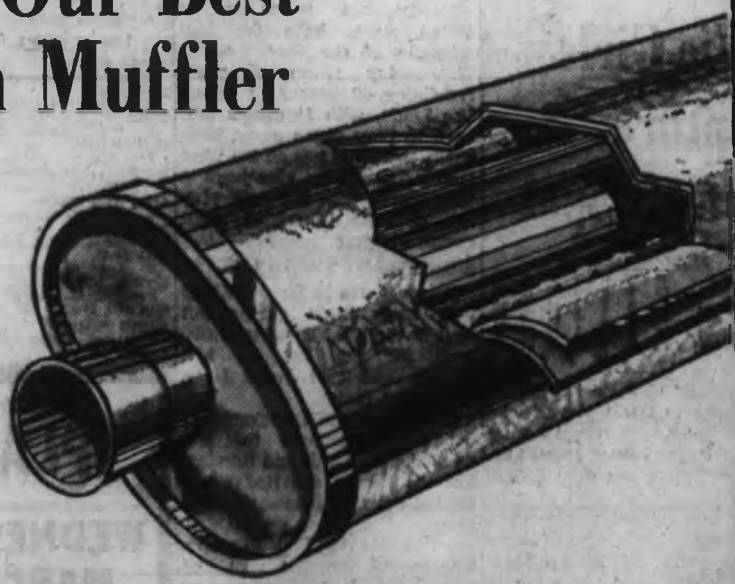
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Williams Makes First Mistake as Manager

'Closed-Door' Policy Likely to Affect Communications

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ted Williams said he'd make mistakes managing and it's always good to get that first one out of the way.

Maybe he didn't realize it but that was mistake No. 1 when he announced nobody'll be allowed in the Washington clubhouse until 15 minutes after a ball game.

Good old Ted. He can be

away eight years but he has a mind like a steel trap. He never forgets. Keeping those clubhouse doors closed is an old story with him.

He was instrumental in keeping newsmen out of the

clubhouse for protracted periods not only after the ball games but also before they while with Boston.

In his defense it should be said a number of Red Sox players in his day felt the same way he did about the rule which kept reporters cooling their heels but Williams was the only one to speak out in favor of it.

That lent the situation its share of humor because whenever the newsmen finally would be allowed in and they'd protest the delay to some other Boston player, the player generally would lower his voice and confidentially say:

"Don't blame me. You know who it is. It's No. 9's rule, not mine."

That was then and now is now.

COMMUNICATION VITAL

There's no question who's making the rule now regarding the Senators' clubhouse but there is some question about the thinking behind such a rule, especially in these trying times when baseball desperately needs more lines of communication, not less.

If Ted Williams or any other manager thinks out the entire matter clearly, he must come to the inescapable conclusion that more harm than good is done by preventing any legitimate newspaperman from entering his clubhouse for any specified length of time.

JUST NO WAY

There is no possible way any manager, even Ted Williams, can seal off his players from the news media. Leo Durocher made a half attempt at it one night last year and the whole business resulted in a botched-up disaster.

The quickest way to get rid of any newspaperman is to let him get what he came after as soon as possible, when he gets it he generally goes. He isn't going to hang around because he has a dispatch to file.

WHO SUFFERS?

But keep him waiting and he starts to fret and when he starts to fret he usually gets angry and when he gets angry he's in no mood to go out of his way to help the manager or the ballclub. So who suffers in the long run? The manager. Frequently the public, too, because no man is at his best when he's angry.

Traditionally, the reason given by baseball managers, and football coaches, too, for making reporters wait X number of minutes outside the dressing room is that "we'd like the players to cool off a little."

Cool off, my notepad!

RIGHT TO PRIVACY

Nine out of 10 times if a player is of a mind to say something to a newsmen, he'll say it whether he's asked 10 seconds after the game, 10 minutes or 10 hours. As a matter of fact, the longer some players wait, the more eloquent they become.

A manager has every right to some privacy in his clubhouse and any newsmen understands that. What he frequently doesn't understand is why he'll be forced to wait behind a closed door while his TV counterpart will be blithely getting all the interviews he wants inside.

CASES IN POINT

A perfect case in point was the World Series last fall. When rain delayed one of the games newsmen were prohibited from the clubhouse players in the clubhouse although the TV people had no trouble at all getting the players to talk to them in front of their cameras.

You never heard such hollering in your life. Joe Reichler of the commissioner's office put a stop to it. He figured, rightly, what wasn't fair for one wasn't fair for the other either, and suddenly there wasn't any further problem.

TREATS THEM ALIKE

Again, in perfect fairness to Williams, he never has differentiated between representatives of the various news media. He treats them all alike.

There are some indications,

however, he isn't nearly as inflexible as he was once. When asked recently why he hadn't hit to left field against the famed Williams shift, he conceded "I was wrong. I should've tried to more."

And when Dick Young, the president of the Baseball Writers Association, wrote a letter protesting the 15-minute clubhouse wait, Williams said perhaps he'd compromise.

"If we win, maybe there'll

be no ban," he said. "If we lose it'll be 15 minutes."

Ted Williams should think on it a little more. He should bear in mind things are different than when he was with Boston.

With Washington maybe nobody'll bother waiting 15 minutes.

That wouldn't be good for his ball club, for baseball or for anybody.



Kansas City's pitching coach Mel Harder discussed with his Washington counterpart, Sid Hudson, and Ted Williams Monday, the point at which a pitcher

actually starts a curve ball pitch. They couldn't agree so Williams will study slow motion movies to find out the facts.—(AP)

There's Little Catch In \$1,000,000 Offer

DETROIT (AP)—Ralph Wilson, owner of Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, says he's willing to give O. J. Simpson \$1,000,000—but there's a catch.

"The Bills' player budget is \$1,000,000," Wilson said at his Detroit home. "I'm willing to give the \$1,000,000 to Simpson or his agents and let him take out what he's worth and pay the rest of the players who give him the ball and block for him."

Wilson, who made enough money selling insurance to finance his venture into professional sports, says he's feeling poor as a result of the O. J. Simpson dealings.

Simpson was placed in Wilson's sphere of influence because:

1. Simpson was considered



Simpson

the best college football player this year in the professional draft.

2. Buffalo Bills were the worst of the several professional teams participating in the draft. In the professional football draft, the worst gets the best. At least the worst gets to negotiate with the best.

Negotiations have apparently stalled over Simpson's flitting with the \$500,000 figure along with what Wilson described as "a very, very substantial fringe benefits," which Simpson asked.

He declined to describe the fringe benefits, but Simpson's agent asked for an attractive business loan.

"I'm not an investment banker," said Wilson.

Victoria Players Dominate Island Junior Badminton

NANAIMO — Liz-Anne Ogden, 14, led a near sweep of Esquimalt Club and Racquet Club of Victoria entrants in the Vancouver Island Junior Closed Badminton tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Dave Sorensen, 18, and Lyn Polson, 17, of Esquimalt and Bill McPherson, 15, of Racquet Club joined Miss Ogden as triple winners.

Miss Ogden's most impressive win was in the under-19 singles, where she beat University of Victoria's Brenda Zak in two straight games. She combined with clubmate Sally Polson for the under-17 doubles and teamed with McPherson for the under-15 mixed titles.

Sorensen was a winner in the singles, paired with Williams of Esquimalt in the doubles and with Miss Polson in the mixed doubles in the under-19 division.

Miss Polson captured the under-17 singles crown, partnered clubmate Roy Coburn for the mixed doubles title for that age group and combined with Sorensen.

McPherson won all he was eligible for in the under-15 class, taking the singles, pairing with Racquet Club's Erik Vaartnou in the doubles and with Miss Ogden.

Other winners were Diana

Marrion of Esquimalt, who took the under-15 singles and combined with Nancy Wood, Racquet Club, for the doubles, and Peter Vaartnou, Racquet Club, doubles.

Sunday Sports Change Given First Reading

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell Monday introduced a bill to amend the Municipal Act to allow municipalities to hold Sunday sports and entertainment after 1:30 p.m.

The amendment was one of 23 points in the bill to amend the municipal act. The bill was given first reading.

The amendment would permit local councils to hold a plebiscite on the Sunday sports and entertainment issue, with the majority required for passage being 60 per cent.

Campbell said "This amendment brings the Municipal Act into line with the Vancouver charter."

Vancouver city for several years has had Sunday activities under its own charter. Other municipalities had requested similar rights.

University Players Head Crimson Tide

FINAL STANDINGS									
FIRST DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts		
Vikings	13	10	3	0	177	68	30		
Oak Bay	12	9	3	0	173	62	24		
Castaways	11	8	3	0	161	58	24		
Seawolves	10	7	3	0	154	54	21		
James Bay	9	6	3	0	141	48	18		
Cowichan	8	5	3	0	137	44	15		

Victoria Rugby Union officials have selected six University of Victoria players, four from Oak Bay, three Castaways and two from James Bay for the Victoria Crimson Tide side's semifinal match against University of British Columbia of the annual McKeehan Cup series.

Forwards Mick Echardt, Rick Donald, Neil Ramsley and Neil Bonnell, winger Dave Leonard and scrum-half Dave Slater have been picked from UVic teams, forwards John Wenman and Ken

Wilkie, fullback Don Burgess and centre Jim Temple are Oak Bay's contributions, centre Tom

Brown, stand-off Alan Rees and forward Goodman Gudrunseth were selected from Castaways

and winger Bernie Sinclair and forward Bob Elliott are choices from JBAA.

Oak Bay Wanderers finished two points behind league-champion UVic Vikings Sunday by defeating Castaways, 9-5, at Carnarvon Park in a season-ending first division four-point match. Bob Pantion kicked two penalty goals and brother Don added a try for Oak Bay. Brown scored Castaways try and Rees converted.

At Macondal Park, Wanderers finished in a first-place tie with UVic Norsemen by trouncing JBAA Crusaders while Norsemen's match with Cowichan was cancelled when Cowichan couldn't field a team.

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Torrid East Division Battle Likely to Go to Final Series

EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Montreal	17	10	7	0	184	174	20
Boston	16	9	7	0	177	174	18
New York	15	8	7	0	171	171	16
Detroit	14	7	7	0	164	164	14
Toronto	13	6	7	0	158	158	12
Pittsburgh	12	5	7	0	152	152	10

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
St. Louis	17	10	7	0	184	174	20
Oakland	16	9	7	0	177	174	18
Los Angeles	15	8	7	0	171	171	16
Philadelphia	14	7	7	0	164	164	14
Minnesota	13	6	7	0	158	158	12
Pittsburgh	12	5	7	0	152	152	10

Next Games: Tuesday—Montreal at St. Louis, Boston at Minnesota.

Soviets Shun Eagleson

MOSCOW (Reuters)

Valentin Alekhin, president of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation, said "No" Monday to suggestions that a game might soon be arranged between the Soviet national team and a National Hockey League Players Association all-star squad.

Alekhin told questioners at a news conference that the Russians would not discuss the matter with Allan Eagleson, executive director of the Players Association.

"We do not think Mr. Eagleson has the right to speak on this question,"

The Soviet team was understood to be pressing for discussions with NHL team owners, rather than the players association.

UVic Girls Capture Playoff Spot

FINAL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Mariners	10	8	2	0	12	12	16
UVic	9	7	2	0	11	11	14
Grasshoppers	8	6	2	0	10	10	12
Seahawks	7	5	2	0	9	9	10

University of Victoria grabbed the fourth and last playoff spot in the Vancouver Island Ladies Field Hockey Association Sunday with a 2-0 win over Seahawks at UVic.

The win capped a successful weekend for UVic, who defeated Grasshoppers, 3-1, on Saturday.

UVic, which ended in a tie in points with Grasshoppers, got the last playoff berth by virtue of a better goals-for-and-against record.

Carolyn Brown and Sharon Cullen were the UVic scorers. Oak Bay defeated University of British Columbia, 3-1, and UVic tied the same UBC team, 1-1, in exhibition matches Sunday.

Sudden-death semifinal matches will be played Saturday.

REMAINING GAMES

Both clubs have three games left against the expansion division: Canadiens meet the Blues in St. Louis and hosting Minnesota North Stars and Pittsburgh Penguins while the Bruins play at Minnesota, Philadelphia and Boston.

It's such a tossup that it's all but inevitable the winner of the Prince of Wales Trophy won't be decided until the last weekend of the schedule, when the clubs finish out with a home-and-home series.

The games in hand give Bruins an edge at the moment, but the Boston club has to play seven of its remaining 11 games on the road while Canadiens play five of nine games at home.

In their own division, Canadiens have to play Chicago Black Hawks twice and Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers once in addition to the schedule-ending series with Boston.

Bruins have two games left with Toronto, New York and Chicago before the series with Canadiens.

EDGE FOR RANGERS?

Rangers appear to have the schedule edge among the four clubs in the struggle for the other two East Division playoff berths.

The Blueshirts, two points ahead of the fourth-place Detroit Red Wings and six points ahead of the fifth-place Leafs, have five of their remaining nine games at home.

Hawks, nine points out of fourth place, have the best schedule of the four trailers. They play seven of their remaining 10 games at home.

The Leafs, with 11 games left, have to play seven away from home, including two on the West Coast. The Wings also have a West Coast trip and only play two of their remaining eight games at home.

SIGNIFICANT FACTOR

However, the Leafs and Wings both have three games left against the West Division to two each for the Rangers and Hawks, and that could be a significant factor.

Here, too, the decision may not be made until the last weekend, the Leafs and Rangers, who scored his first goal and made three scoring passes, Bruins resumed their pursuit of Canadiens at home Sunday by clubbing Los Angeles Kings, 7-2.

Now with 107 points and 12 ahead of Bobby Hull, Esposito figured on the first four Boston goals.

While the Bruins were delighting their 14,659 fans, Canadiens and Rangers played to a 2-2 tie in New York.

Ahead twice, Canadiens

PLAYED MOST OF THE GAME

without captain Jean Beliveau. He injured some ribs in a first-period collision with Larry Jeffrey but examination in New York Monday disclosed no breaks.

Whether Beliveau will be ready for tonight's game in St. Louis has not been disclosed but it's believed unlikely.

Biggest development in other Sunday action was Philadelphia Flyers improving their fourth-place grip in the West Division.

Flyers scored three times in the third period to defeat Oakland Seals, 5-3, in Philadelphia.

That left the fifth-place Min-

nesota North Stars, who played to a 2-2 tie with St. Louis Blues, four points in arrears.

Danny Grant, one of the three leading contenders for rookie of the season, scored both Minnesota goals.

They were his 28th and 29th scoring shots of the season, putting him within one of the modern record held by Bernie Geoffrion and one ahead of Oakland's Norm Ferguson, who scored his 28th goal.

The other rookie rated as having a chance for the Calder Memorial Trophy didn't have a particularly good Sunday. His name is Gerry Desjardins and he played in goal against the Bruins.

Summaries

MONTREAL 2, NEW YORK 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Redmond (5) (Richard Lapiviere) 18:22
2. New York, Tkaczuk (10) (Bacon, Sallinger) 19:22
Penalties—Lemire (MO), Bacon (NY) 14:34

SECOND PERIOD

1. Montreal, Lemire (34) (Richard, Baril) 6:08
Penalties—Park (NY), Gormeyer (M) (majors) 15:08

THIRD PERIOD

1. New York, Ralela (34) (Gilbert) 11:42
No scoring
Penalties—None
Stops—Glavin (NY) 7 6 16-24
Attendance 17,260

ST. LOUIS 5, MINNESOTA 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Grant (20) (O'Shea, Nanne) 2:57
2. St. Louis, B. Platter (4) (Roberts) 11:00
Penalties—Fried (SL) 5:48, Sabourin (SL) 11:48, Reid (M) (minor, misconduct and game misconduct) 24:48

SECOND PERIOD

1. St. Louis, McDonald (20) (Henry, Berensson) 1:20
2. Minnesota, Grant (29) (O'Shea, LaRose) 11:48
Penalties—Eckelstone (SL) 17:18

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring
Penalties—None
Stops—Mandaro, Rivard (M) 4 4 14-14
Ball (SL) 7 10 11-23
Attendance 14,487

LOS ANGELES 2, BOSTON 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Hodge (37) (Esposito, Murphy) 7:08
2. Boston, Orr (18) (Bucyk, Esposito) 8:08
Los Angeles, MacDonald (13) (Irvin) 13:07
Penalties—Cahan (LA) 5:48, R. Hughes (LA) (minor), Hodge (B) (major) 11:30

SECOND PERIOD

Boston, Esposito (41) (Murphy, Hodge) 12:54
Los Angeles, MacDonald (14) (Irvin) 13:22
Penalties—B. Hughes (LA) 14:12, Cahan (B) 15:32

THIRD PERIOD

1. Boston, Bucyk (28) (Stanfield, McKenzie) 5:41
Attendance 14,487

8. Boston, Shack (11) (Awrey, R. Smith) 11:28

9. Boston,

Minor Boxla Leagues Call Registrations

Esquimalt and Saanich minor lacrosse associations will hold registration periods on Saturday, March 23 and 29.

Esquimalt, for boys five to 16 years of age, will be at the Scout Hall, 525 Fraser St., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., while Saanich's will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for boys from six to 16 years old at Braefoot and Hampton Parks.

A further registration period will be held for Saanich on Wednesday, April 2, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Saanich will hold a coaches meeting on Sunday, March 16, starting at 2 p.m., at the G. E. Peakes Arena.

Ken Still Wipes Away Tear With Cheque for \$23,000

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ken Still, playing what he called a peculiar golf, fired a final round 70 Sunday and scrambled to win the \$125,000 Citrus Open with a 72-hole total of 278, 10 under par and one shot ahead of Miller Barber.

The extroverted Tacoma, Wash., pro said, "I started to cry before I hit my second shot on the 19th fairway because I knew if I parred in, I would win."

DESPITE MISTAKES

In winning the \$23,000 first prize for his first tournament victory, the 34-year-old former rug-cleaver shot 35-35, which included a two over par on the 165-yard, par three 12th, when he knocked his tee shot into a lake, a par on the 14th after a penalty stroke and another par on the final hole.

The last par came after Still landed his second shot into the gallery and, using a putter, knocked his third close to the pin.

CANADIANS EARN

Alvie Thompson of Toronto and Wayne Volmer of Vancouver each earned \$143. Thompson had rounds of 72-72-74-75 for a 293 total and Volmer shot 72-70-73-73 for 294. Former NHL star Bill Ezekiel pocketed \$536 with a 287.

Still started the final round at 208, two shots off the pace and one in front of Barber, Tommy

Hockey Canada Irks McLeod Nationals Leave for Europe

OTTAWA (CP) — Jackie McLeod, coach of Canada's national hockey team, was an angry man as he left for Europe Monday but not because his team had dropped a 3-2 decision here Sunday to the touring Moscow Selects.

McLeod's beef was with the Hockey Canada organization's announcement Friday that Hap Emms, general manager of Niagara Falls Flyers of the OHA Jr. A League, will be approached to take the same position with the Canadian national team.

RIDICULOUS TIMING

McLeod is both coach and general manager of the team. "This is a ridiculous time to release information about Emms being approached for the general manager position," McLeod said.

"Our kids are trying to get ready for the tournament and now they're wondering what's going on and what is going to happen next year."

The world hockey tournament gets under way Saturday in Stockholm, Sweden.

McLeod left Monday night with 20 players for the tournament.

FINAL SELECTIONS

Dropped from the tentative list announced earlier were defenceman Don Smith of Winnipeg and forward Tom Martin of the Ottawa squad.

The final selection included: Goal—Wayne Stephenson and Steve Rex; Forwards—Fran Huck, Bill

Heindl, Chuck Lefley, Gerry Pinder, Morris Mott, Roger Bourbonnais and Ted Hargreaves, all of Winnipeg, and Kevin O'Shea, Terry Caffery, Richie Bayes and Steve King of Ottawa.

Defence—Gary Begg, Steve Carlsel, Terry O'Malley and Ken Stephenson of Winnipeg, and Jack Bonmass, Ab Demarco and Bob Murdoch of Ottawa.

Although Seth Martin, the veteran goalkeeper now playing with Trail, was reported to have left to join the Nationals, McLeod said that Martin would not make the trip. McLeod said that Martin had hurt his knee about a month ago and "he told me there was no way he could play."

Yevgeni Zimin scored two goals and drew an assist Sunday as Moscow rallied twice to gain the 3-2 win. Vladimir Shadrin scored the winner with 47 seconds left on a power play. Lefley and Bayes scored for Canada.

First United Wins Pacific Zone Title

First United Sneakers won the Pacific zone junior girls basketball championship and a berth in the Canadian finals in Saskatoon with a 44-28 victory over University of Lethbridge Sunday at Central Junior High.

Sunday's convincing victory followed Friday's 41-42 loss to the visitors and Saturday's 40-38 overtime win.

Leading, 19-12, at the half, Sneakers were led offensively by Gail Streton with 15 points and defensively by Heather Wood, who rebounded and checked superbly.

Sneakers leave Thursday for the three-team, double-knockout tournament. Hamilton and Saskatoon are the other teams in the championship.

LETHBRIDGE (28)—Lynette Maynard 1, Frey Morth 2, Lorna Voth 4, Lisa Vandermant 1, Linda Dosterom 2, Dale Anne Hughes 1, Larne Mosey, Joan Connolly 2, Linda Voth 2, Jean Lacey.

FIRST UNITED (44)—Anne McKeachie 4, Pam Harknett 3, Heather Wood 6, Margo Morrison, Diane Gundersen 2, Gail Streton 15, Joanne Hume, Debra Ogden 3, Margo Jackson 11.

Barry Sadler Registers 13th Shutout

VANCOUVER — Barry Sadler, who helped Victoria O'Keefe win the championship last season, scored his 13th shutout in 18 games this season when University of British Columbia Thunderbirds boosted their Pacific Coast Soccer League lead to three points by defeating Columbus, 2-0.

It was only the second defeat for Columbus, which has three games in hand over the leaders.

Both goals, by Jim Briggs and Ken Elmer, came in the second half.

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Island Players Win in Seattle

SEATTLE—Julian Greenwood of Victoria and Mike McGarry of Shawinigan Lake won titles in the three-day Pacific Coast Squash Championships.

Greenwood won the B division title by defeating Seattle's John Hutchinson, 3-2. McGarry downed Shawinigan Lake player John Hungerford.

Defending women's champion Nora Fenswick of Victoria lost her title to Vancouver's Jean

Aaron and Gay Brewer. Brewer finished at 281 and Aaron, the tour's perennial runner-up, wound up in a large group at 285.

Third-round leaders Johnny Pott and Bert Yancey dropped back. Pott missed a 27-foot birdie putt at 17 and a 15-footer for a par at 18 and shot a 74, finishing at 280 along with Orville Modoy, who fired a 68 for the low round of the day.

Yancey ran into trouble on the back nine and came in with a 77 for a 283 total.

Barber wrecked his chances for a tie when he lopped his tee shot in 15, and hit his second shot under the bleachers. He took a two over par for the hole and final round 70.

TREVINO IN BULCH

Lee Trevino was bracketed at 282 with Tom Weiskopf, Dave Stockton and Lee Elder. In at 283, with Yancey, was a group that included defending champion Dan Sikes and Jack Nicklaus.

Still, who has been runner-up three times on the tournament trail, placed 35th on the money earning list with more than \$50,000 and had won just under \$3,000 this year before Sunday's victory.

Because of his victory on the par 72 Rio Pinar Country Club course the good-looking, brown haired Still is virtually assured a spot in the Masters next month as one of six players to be named for their performance on the tour in the 12 months up to the Masters.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
UBC	15	11	2	5	29	10	27
Columbus	15	11	2	5	29	10	27
Fredericton	17	9	3	2	29	11	28
Westminster	16	8	7	1	28	27	34
Victoria	18	7	7	1	28	27	34
North Shore	15	6	5	4	18	31	38
St. John's	14	4	10	3	15	38	37
St. Catharines	14	4	10	3	15	38	37
Brantford	14	4	10	3	15	38	37
Creteil	17	1	13	4	13	41	41

Next game: Wednesday—Burnaby vs. UBC.

Hall Scores Four, Canucks Get Tie

PORTLAND, 4-3, in Sunday's Western Hockey League play.

Hall scored all Vancouver goals, with Bob Barlow assisting each time, and Gardner played a standout game in goal with 47 stops.

Hall's fourth goal came with 20 seconds left, not long after goals by Len Ronson and Fred Hills had given Gulls the lead for the second time.

Guyle Fielder set up three of the Seattle goals.

Taras Hryb Wins School Title

Taras Hryb of Oak Bay High School was the only winner from Victoria in the two-day British Columbia High School Olympic Wrestling Championships at University of British Columbia War Memorial gymnasium Saturday and Sunday.

Hryb captured the 178-lb. class title. Jagjit Dhanowa of S. J. Willis Junior High finished in second place in New Westminster's Mick MacMurphy in the 106-lb. division.

New Westminster won the team aggregate title with 74 points, 35 more than Burnaby Central. Nanaimo was third with 36 points.

(A total of 13 wrestlers from Victoria area schools took part.)

Alberni Club Takes Title

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni Athletics took the Vancouver Island Senior B men's basketball championship Saturday, by defeating Victoria's Red Lion twice.

Alberni advances to the coast championship in Vancouver for the right to play in the provincial final in Prince Rupert.

Alberni dropped Red Lions to the losers' bracket with a 75-53 victory and defeated the Victoria squad again later, 92-55.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer games Monday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Chelsea 2, Coventry 1

Everton 2, Manchester 1

U. S. Sunderland 9, West Brom 1.

Division 2

Hartlepool 1, Gillingham 1

Stockport 1, Mansfield 1

Division 3

Brentford 1, Bournemouth 1

Chesham 0, Wrexham 1

Colchester 2, Aldershot 0

Peterborough 2, Swansea 2

Rochdale 2, Luton 1

York 2, Wokingham 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Airdrie 3, Partick 1

Minor Soccer

Results of Sunday's matches in Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION I

Consolation Cup

London BC 2, Evening Optimists 0

Gorge & Oak Bay Optimists 1

Esquimalt West 1, Lakeland 1

DIVISION II

Exhibition

Boys Club 1, Whites Shoepack 1

DIVISION III

Lower Island Final

Gorge FC 4, Esquimalt Legion 2

Consolation Cup

Gorge Canadians 1, Boys' Club 1

Langford 2, Gordon Head 0

Prospect Lake 4, Evening Optimists 0

DIVISION VII "B"

Esquimalt Lions 2, Gorge Canadians 1

Langford 2, Northridge 0

Corvova Bay "B" 1, Langford "B" 0

University Realty 1, Peninsula Wanderers 1

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Campbell River Wins North Island Crown

CAMPBELL RIVER—Campbell River won the Vancouver Island north zone high school rugby championship Sunday, defeating Nanaimo, 13-6.

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DIVISION I	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vic Vikings	11	8	1	2	24	10	34
Canadian Scottish	8	5	1	2	20	11	23
Gorge	8	4	1	2	20	11	23
Victoria West	10	4	2	3	28	15	21
Tally-Ho	8	4	2	1	12	28	20
Hourigan	8	4	2	1	12	28	20
Red Lion	10	1	9	0	10	50	10

DIVISION II "A"	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Comox Royals	17	11	2	4	70	20	34
Victoria West	17	10	2	5	70	20	34
Seaburn Motors	16	10	2	2	61	20	32
Watson's Hotspurs	15	11	1	1	67	20	31
Vic Norsemen	17	11	4	0	65	27	28
Millers	16	8	4	4	42	28	20
Colony Inn	17	8	4	4	42	28	20
Gorge	17	7	4	3	40	18	18

DIVISION II "B"	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saanich	17	8	2	1	60	28	25
Saints	17	8	2	1	60	28	25
London SC	17	4	12	1	54	28	8
Falcons	17	4	12	1	54	28	8
King's Hotel	17	1	14	2	14	20	4
Adult Studies	17	1	14	2	14	20	4

University of Victoria Vikings increased their lead in the first division of the Victoria and District Soccer League Sunday, by defeating Tally-Ho, 2-1, while second-place Canadian Scottish were idle.

Greg Pearson and Russ Ball scored for Vikings while Lino Nadalin was the Tally-Ho marksman.

Bill Walker scored three goals and Rick Lamoureux booted a pair as Gorge blanked last place Red Lion, 5-0, moving the Gorge crew into a share of second place.

Victoria Wests and Hourigans battled to a 2-2 draw.

In Division II-A action, Victoria West moved into a first-place tie with Cosmo Royals Sunday, beating Royals, 2-1, on goals by Keith Todd and Bill Campbell. Rudi Kuebler scored for Royals.

Vic Norsemen edged Wat-

son's Hotspurs, 2-1, and Colony

downed Gorge, 4-2, in the only other II-A matches, which were completed. A match between Tilloums and Suburbans was abandoned by referee Don Hughes when both sides persisted in rough play and fighting.

Greg Sam scored three times as Division II-B-leading Saanich downed London Soccer Club, 4-2. Mike Gabriel was the other Saanich scorer and Ken Sainsbury and Jim Welshaw scored for London. Saints trounced Kings, 6-1, and Falcons won by default over Institute of Adult Studies.

DIVISION I
GORGE (3)—Bill Walker, Rick Lamoureux, RED LION—No score.
VIC VIKINGS (2)—Greg Pearson, Russ Ball; TALLY-HO (2)—Lino Nadalin.
VICTORIA WEST (2)—Keith Todd, Bill Campbell; COSMO ROYALS (2)—Rudi Kuebler.
SAANICH (4)—Greg Sam, S. Mike Gabriel; LONDON SC (2)—Ken Sainsbury, Jim Welshaw.
FALCONS OVER ADULT STUDIES by default.

DIVISION II-A
VIC VIKINGS (2)—John Coates, Tony Coates, WATSON'S HOTSPURS (2)—Louis Mitchell.
COLONY (4)—Andy Sohl, Keith Hansen, Cliff Kuebler, Ivan Spratt; GORGE (2)—Gary Fletcher, Tom Black.
VICTORIA WEST (2)—Keith Todd, Bill Campbell; COSMO ROYALS (2)—Rudi Kuebler.
SAINTS (2)—Scores not available; KINGS (2)—Ron Leverge.
SAANICH (4)—Greg Sam, S. Mike Gabriel; LONDON SC (2)—Ken Sainsbury, Jim Welshaw.
FALCONS OVER ADULT STUDIES by default.

DIVISION II-B
SAINTS (2)—Scores not available; KINGS (2)—Ron Leverge.
SAANICH (4)—Greg Sam, S. Mike Gabriel; LONDON SC (2)—Ken Sainsbury, Jim Welshaw.
FALCONS OVER ADULT STUDIES by default.

Santa Anita Race Entries

ARCADIA, Calif. — Entries and selections for today's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park:

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
Lucky Hour 114
Sealing Fool 117
Gay Willie 112
Walt With Ail 117
Le Brun 117
Pride of Curragh 114
Prospect One 120
Carabao 117
Gold Certificate 109

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Painted Valley 112
Concluded 114
California Eagle 117
Aboagbo 114
Tang Tang 114
Grand Old Name 104

THIRD RACE — \$4,500, maiden three-year-olds and geldings, six furlongs.
Top Story 118
Abe El Krim 118
Princely Nut 118
Gedono 118
Gracie Peacemaker 118
Greek Show 118
Corry Sabers 118
Two Daddies 118

FOURTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming (\$4,000), four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Checkpoint 117
Charlie 117
Khaling Phinegan 117
Shining Count 117

FIFTH RACE — \$4,500, maiden four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Cassidora 118
Close Behind 118
Take a Trip 118
Baba Lisa 118
Revolution 118

SIXTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Happy Dancer 118
Cherokee Strip 118
Delightful 118
Summer 118
Equine Power 118
Acting Captain 118
Gentle Barb 118
e-Equivalent 118
John Van 118
Midwood 117

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Quillo's Babe 114
Jade Process 114
Clem's Gem 117
Diane's Thomas 117
Toucan 117

EIGHTH RACE — \$30,000 added, Monrovia Handicap, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
a-Magnum 121
Salmon 110
Time To Leave 124
Grey Oakleaf 116
Whisper Hooper 115

NINTH RACE — \$5,500 allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
a-Hydroponic 120
a-Box Boy 117
a-Portadown 115
a-Redwood 119
a-Fool Clem 117

Selections

1. Carabao, Windy Senator, Data With
2. California Eagle, Tang Tang, Pajama Kid
3. Star Nasrullah, Brief Sojourn, Top
4. Checkpoint Charlie, Soace Story, Shining Count
5. French Riviera, Ameri Fille, Baba Lisa
6. Cherokee Strip, Gentle Barb, Happy Dancer
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Egyptian General Buried

Mourners Shout Revenge

CAIRO (CP) — Screaming "Death to Israel," tens of thousands of angry demonstrators snaked through the streets of Cairo Monday as Egypt buried its top soldier, killed by an Israeli shell Sunday.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser walked at the head of the funeral procession, which was almost engulfed as a sea of mourners acclaimed Lt. Gen. Abdel Monem Riad as a martyr and national hero.

REORGANIZATION

Riad—a 49-year-old bachelor who was the architect of armed forces reorganization after Israel's lightning victory in the war of June, 1967—died after an

Israeli shell exploded in his observation post near Ismailia during a three-hour artillery duel across the Suez Canal.

In Liberation Square here, grieving crowds broke through police lines and shouted "Revenge, Revenge" as Nasser passed.

AL-FATAH

Students of Cairo and Ain El Shams universities surged through the streets shouting: "We need arms to go to battle! We are ready to die for Egypt!"

Prominent in the funeral procession was a contingent from the Palestinian Al-Fatah organization. Members carried placards which read: "Blood of martyrs shall not be wasted."

Riad's body was taken to a mosque at Opera Square where the traditional prayers of the Muslim faith were intoned by Nasser and the other mourners.

The body was then taken for interment with full military honors.

Security police had to call out reinforcements to keep the crowds in check.

STAR OF HONOR

Nasser posthumously awarded the Star of Honor, Egypt's top military decoration to Riad, who became his country's second-ranking officer after the defence minister, Gen. Mohammed Fawzi.

Riad had commanded Arab forces on the Jordanian front during the 1967 war. He became chief of staff in the wakeup which followed the purge of the late Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Armer on charges of plotting against Nasser after the June war.

Officials here declared that the firing which led to Riad's death began Saturday after Egyptian forces saw "many preparations on the east bank of the canal that included the set-

Saskatoon Tory:

West Preparing to Separate

From UPI, CP

OTTAWA — A former western member of Parliament said Monday "about 80 per cent of the people in Canada's western provinces would agree to separate and go their own way" if a referendum were taken now.

Dr. Lewis Brand, a candidate for the Progressive Conservative party's presidency, and former MP for Saskatoon, told newsmen "a well financed and organized group is presently carrying out economic feasibility studies" that could lead to at least three western provinces breaking away from Canada.

THREE SEEK JOB

Brand made his statement in a news conference as the party began its three-day annual convention.

Seeking the same post are Frank Moores, MP for Bonaville-Trinity-Conception, and a late entry, Howard Grafty, former MP for Bromes-Missisquoi in eastern Quebec.

"The separatist movement out west is as dangerous, if not more so than the one in Quebec. The organization has been active for about two years now," Brand said.

Brand said discontent with the

federal government was growing and spurring the movement. Based mainly in Alberta, "it is growing stronger day by day in British Columbia and Saskatchewan. Manitoba is on the borderline."

Brand also suggested that power-brokers within the party

are trying to centralize control in the east. He suggested one of them was his opponent, Frank Moores.

Moores replied "the time has come we must elect people, not because of where they live, not because of what language they speak, but because of what

ability they have and what talent they have."

Grafty, in making a late bid for the presidency, told a news conference that he is not a Quebec candidate, but a national one.

He said he does not wish to play up bilingualism, but he has a strong feeling that some "senior people" in the party must be fluent in both French and English if the party is to make headway in Quebec. He is fluently bilingual.

Balloting on the presidency is set for Wednesday.

Canada's Unity Dying—Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is less united than a year ago, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Monday night.

"If this country dies, it will not be by some violent convulsion, but by a kind of cancer that gradually destroys our will to live together," he told his party's general meeting.

The great and abiding challenge to Conservatives is to draw Canadians together and build one strong Canada Stanfield said.

"The nation needs the kind of reconciliation which only this party will provide," he said.

FEARS SMALL LOYALTIES

"Our purpose now must be to encourage and unite those other Canadians who also believe their country as a whole is more valuable than any of her separate parts."

The Opposition chief said Canada is in danger "of withdrawal to her parts, as loyalties to region are revived, and the sense of Canada recedes."

"The great tragedy of the

Trudeau government is the opportunity it has wasted to press on with this work of reconciliation and unity.

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Wider Probe Urged Of Beating Claims

SECHTEL, (CP)—Leaders of five provincial and national Indian organizations Saturday demanded a federal-provincial investigation into alleged RCMP brutality against Indians in British Columbia.

The request came mid-way through a provincial govern-

ment investigation of alleged police brutality on the Sechelt reserve, 30 miles north of Vancouver.

The Indians leaders decided to seek a broader inquiry after hearing reports of similar situations at Prince George, Prince Rupert, Williams Lake and Smithers.

The Indians said that fear among Indians arrested by police or taken in for questioning has kept them from complaining.

"There have been rumors for years that these people have been beaten," said Guy Williams B.C. Native Brotherhood president.

"Some kind of fear has been set up within the victims so they don't want to relate to their friends that they have been beaten."

He said that if the charges are substantiated the officers responsible should be transferred.

Arctic Not Topic

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said in the Commons Monday he hopes soon to clarify Canada's position on sovereignty over Arctic waterways.

But he does not intend to raise the question in talks with President Nixon in Washington next week.

The prime minister repeated earlier statements that Canada's sovereignty over Arctic islands was not being contested by the United States.

"There is no reason why I would raise the question to cast some doubts on it," he said in reply to a suggestion by Eddon Woodlams (PC—Calgary North) that the prime minister initiate the matter at the Washington talks.

Pueblo's Captors 'Animals'

CORONADO, Calif. (LAT) — Vice Admiral Victor Smith, a negotiator for the return of the US Pueblo crew, said the ship's captors are "only a step above animals" at the mass level, "intelligent but without scruples."

He told a navy court of inquiry that "the North Koreans as well as the South Koreans are of Mongolian descent . . . a hardy but cruel race, and the further north, the more cruel . . ."

He added that since 1945 American democratic processes have had an "ameliorating effect" on South Koreans.

'Big Daddy' Hits Jackpot

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, March 17th, 1969, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) By-law No. 2701, "FIFTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1969" to zone as a "Sea Zone" all the sea and foreshore included in the Municipality under supplementary Letters Patent dated the 11th day of April, 1963, excepting the sea included in the Marine Zone, which extended the boundary of the Municipality seaward. The said area lying to the west of a straight line connecting Cadiz Point and the most northerly boundary of Lot 1, Plan 452 (2700 Satellite St.); and to prohibit carrying on the commercial transportation of passengers or of chattels, including vehicles, such transportation shall not include the charter of pleasure boats or fishing boats, but shall include (without limiting the generality of the foregoing) commercial transportation by hovercraft, ship or boat of any kind, or by a regularly scheduled aeroplane service, the embarking or disembarking of passengers and the loading and unloading of chattels in the course of or for the purpose of such transportation. The By-law prohibits the Marine being used as a terminal for a commercial transportation service provided by hovercraft or a regularly scheduled aeroplane service.

(b) By-law No. 2702, "SIXTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1969" to prohibit the keeping of wildlife as defined in the Wildlife Act, B.C. Statutes, Chap. 58 in captivity in the Municipality, other than seabirds and animals that dwell in the sea.

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on any week day except Saturday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Warning on Apollo 9

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts, puzzling over a mysterious warning light from a spacecraft fuel gauge, fired their large rocket

Monday to line up for a final rocket burn that will bring them home Thursday. Astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell

Schweickart lit the big rocket engine on the back of their spacecraft for 25 seconds, hoping to find the reason for the blinking red warning

lights in the system that measures the fuel on board. The burn reshaped the spacecraft's orbit and gave it a new high point of 287 miles

while dropping the low points to 112 miles. The rocket firing also lined up the astronauts on the path they will use Thursday to return to earth.

Apollo 9's rocket burned perfectly, space officials said, but experts on the ground have been unable to solve the mysterious blinking.

The lights came on during

earlier firings both aboard the spacecraft and in mission control here.

The warnings came from the propellant utilization gauging system, a sort of fuel gauge on the spacecraft. Other data, however, showed the crew had enough fuel to finish their flight.

The rocket firing was the

last major activity scheduled for the crew before the Thursday burn that will bring them down.

The crew continued to probe the earth with cameras in the only unfinished experiment remaining for their 10-day flight.

The crew awoke from a long rest in a talkative mood

Monday, but were greeted with bad news about the weather in the Atlantic Ocean area where they're scheduled to land.

Capsule communicator Stuart Rossa at mission control said a long-range forecast called for "fairly heavy winds, around 30 knots or so, and waves around six to eight feet."

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Colonial Chesterfield Suite Save 100.00

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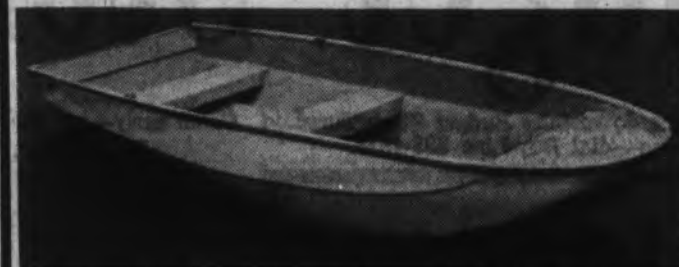
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Reg. 4.99, Save 1.39. Cotton chenille scatter mats finished with fringed ends and non-skid backing. Choose from a variety of decorator colours, 27" x 48".

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Pettipants

Reg. 3.19, Save 60c. All-nylon stretch lace pettipants with lace trimming at the leg. Assorted colours in small, medium and large. Special, each

2.59

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Four-eyelet tie style with sturdy uppers in green, yellow, orange and navy. Misses' sizes 11 to 3 or women's sizes 4 to 9.

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Multi-Million Complex Fact Today?

Announcement of a multi-million-dollar proposal for a major Wharf Street development is expected today from City Hall.

Although municipal sources were sealed, The Daily Colonist learned a major presentation will be made at a late-morning press conference.

Speculation was that the development would be in the nature of a hotel-commercial area complex, and would provide the sparkplug city council had been hoping for to stimulate development of the Wharf Street seafront.

It has been known for months a major company has been acquiring land in the Wharf Street redevelopment area, and today's announcement was expected to see fruition of plans long in preparation.

School Courses

Range Wider For Seniors

By BILL STAVDAL

B.C.'s senior high school students will have a broader, more flexible range of educational choices, starting next fall.

The province-wide change, which begins with the Grade 11 class of next September, is expected to reduce widespread criticisms of alleged rigidity in the high school curriculum organization.

It will provide an expanded set of offerings to students entering the university-bound academic-technical program. These students will be able to take subjects now restricted to the commercial, community services and fine arts programs.

The change was hailed Monday by Victor Thomson, director of secondary education for the Greater Victoria school district.

"We're pleased to see it introduced," said Mr. Thomson. "The reaction in the schools has been very favorable."

"It will bring three more opportunities to students than are open at the moment."

"The word today is 'flexibility,' and this is a move in that direction."

RAINBOW CHART
A spokesman for the department of education said "a few more allowances" had been made in the department's "rainbow chart" of high school programs.

In 1965, the department introduced a five-stream curriculum plan. Students could take the academic-technical program, the commercial, industrial, community services or fine arts programs.

Only the academic-technical program leads to university. A student taking the fine arts program, for instance, is ineligible to enter the University of Victoria, which has a school of fine arts.

STUDENTS LOCKED IN
Critics have said that with the coming of specialization, students have been locked in their programs. The label of rigidity has been applied frequently by senior officials of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Within the academic-technical program there are three specialties at present: humanities, science and technical. For Grade 11 students next fall, there will be three more: community services, commerce and fine arts.

One high school counsellor predicted that the increased flexibility would increase the supply of specialist teachers in a few years.

Annual Meeting
The Corporation of Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. March 19 in the Nurses' Residence lounge.

Forces

Green Debut Today

The Canadian Armed Forces new green walking-out uniform will make its first appearance in quantity in Pacific Command on graduates of the Canadian Officer Candidate School, Esquimalt, in their passing-out parade at 10:30 a.m. today.

The parade will mark the graduation of the first class of officers to be commissioned through the ranks at the former Venture division of the Fleet School.

A total of 71 officer candidates has successfully completed the eight-week course, first of its type in which members of all three branches of the service have taken common training. Reviewing officer at the ceremony will be Maj.-Gen. W. K. Carr, commander of training command, Winnipeg.

Adults Studies Projection:

College Status Cheaper

Creating a district college out of the Institute of Adult Studies could save money for the Greater Victoria school district, the school board was told Monday.

The board, meeting as its education committee, decided to continue exploring district college status.

Secretary-treasurer Ernest Shaw informed trustees that the government currently pays 29.99 per cent of the operating costs of the Institute, a second-chance high school for adults and older teenagers.

With the same enrolment and courses but as a district college the school would receive 40.72 per cent of operating expenses, Mr. Shaw said.

He emphasized that his figures were tentative.

District taxation share of the Institutes budget would drop from the current 33.25 per cent to 22.52 per cent under college status.

Students at the Institute recently asked the board for more and better university-type courses to supplement the existing senior matriculation courses which in some cases are outdated.

Adult education director Jack Dalgleish also told the board recently that college status is inevitable.

A district college is the same as a regional college except that it is operated by one district instead of a



Spring Unleashes High Spirits

Sunny stroll Sunday in Beacon Hill Park became tug-o-war between 18-year-old Penny Moran, 1700 Emerson, and poodle Jiji who objected to being on leash. Warm spring temperatures brought hundreds of Greater Victor-

ians out to enjoy park greenery and its birdlife.—(William A. Boucher) brought hundreds of Greater Victorians out to enjoy park greenery and its birdlife.—(William A. Boucher)

Big Expansion Foreseen

Meals on Wheels Spread Into Victoria, Esquimalt

The first delivery Monday in Victoria and Esquimalt of hot dinners added another link to the district Meals on Wheels program, which now is providing 65 two-course dinners daily.

And officials concerned say this is only the start. Mrs. Catharine Horne, executive director of the Silver Threads Service, the agency which handles all inquiries and applications for meals, said Monday that she saw a big expansion in the program which was filling a need in the district.

SERVICE, NOT CHARITY
Garth Horne, director of the Community Welfare Service, the agency which co-ordinated the complex program for the parent body, the Metropolitan Board of Health, said that he could see expansion to other municipalities in the district, to unorganized territory and even up-land.

Mrs. Horne, Mr. Horne and James McCrossan, publicity director of Goodwill Enterprises where all the food is cooked, emphasized Monday that the provision of meals was not a charity but a community service.

Involvement Group's Aim

Community involvement is the aim of a group of Greater Victoria young people who perform under the name of Sing Out Victoria.

The group will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Willow elementary school auditorium to discuss ways of becoming more involved with the community and having the community more involved with them.

Recipients are charged 50 cents a meal, and the meals are available to people of all income levels.

Mr. McCrossan said the service was designed specifically for those unable to shop and cook for themselves or have someone else provide for them on a regular basis.

VOLUNTEERS
Saanich delivers its 35-odd meals by van, and Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Victoria depend on car-driving volunteers, of whom there are plenty, according to Mrs. Horne.

Mr. McCrossan said that the meals are cooked in Goodwill kitchens by trainees, and are the same as those served in the general cafeteria.

They cost Goodwill 90 cents and are distributed to the municipalities for 40 cents.

OUR GESTURE
"We lose 50 cents a meal," said Mr. McCrossan, "and we consider this our gesture to the municipality."

He warned, however, that when the distribution level reached 75 meals a day, the organization would be applying for intermunicipal help, which it had been promised.

The daily menu was a problem but also a joy, Mr. McCrossan said.

"We put out a good meal and we have had many, many favorable comments. We provide meat and potatoes with a vegetable, and a good dessert. We cannot handle soup because of the heating problem."

HEATING SOLVED
Mrs. Horne said that heating was directly related to packaging, insofar as the Victoria-Esquimalt effort was concerned, and that this had been solved in Victoria at least when craftsmen at the Senior Citizens' Centre in Centennial Square turned out special wooden boxes.

It was estimated Monday that packaging cost about eight cents a meal, which ate up most of the difference between the 40 cents the municipalities paid for a meal and the 50 cents they received.

It was stressed that all applications must be channelled through Silver Threads Services.

High Rise Survives Protests

Hawes Attacked In Hot Session

By NANCY BROWN

Charges that Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes had a frontier mentality, was money-minded, intent on ringing Windsor Park with high rises, and also giving in to blackmail punctuated a stormy council meeting Monday night.

Acting against the solid opposition of about 30 people in the council chamber and stubborn tactics of two aldermen, the council voted 5-2 to allow a nine-storey building plus basement and penthouse next door to the White House at Beach Drive and Deal.

Council received three letters and a 189 signature petition against the bylaw and were told that there would have been more signatures if council hadn't updated the meeting by

one week instead of meeting next Monday.

There was no seceder to a motion that the bylaw should be tabled to become an issue in the December election.

Former councillor Dr. H. R. Carter said that aldermen, except for Ald. G. Scott Wallace and Ian Horne, had acted like yo-yo's on council, ready to vote along with the strongest pressure.

He said that he had seen plans in the mayor's office for 15 or 20 storeys near Windsor Park.

'Plan in Office Now'

"The Mayor's idea is to live in the municipality because of its quiet character. He asked if there were plans to gain revenue by having a building where the Old Man's Home stood on Oak Bay Avenue near Cranmore."

Mayor Hawes said council was close to a decision. "You were on the verge of a decision four or five years ago. I guess you're on the same verge now," retorted Dr. Carter.

The mayor said council had to move slowly. "We have to protect the people in the area before development is allowed."

"Just like the people on Deal Street," said a voice from the audience.

"That's a useless answer," said Dr. Carter.

'Mayor Money-Minded'

"The high rise issue is not dead in Oak Bay," he warned. "The people are against it. The mayor is money-minded and I understand his situation because my father lived in a small town and was in the same position."

"Anything you could grab in the way of development was good—apartments, gas stations and any number of businesses for our little town made the frontier go back a little further."

Dr. Carter said the mayor had a frontier mentality, but Oak Bay was not in the frontier category.

Speaking for ratepayers in the area, H. L. Henderson said that the public meeting had been attended by a partisan audience, many of them not owner electors of the affected prop-

erty, but from other areas, and some prospective high rise tenants.

He suggested that the developer should be asked to build a twin to the White House.

According to Mr. Henderson such a building would net about \$4,000 less in taxes than the proposed building—\$15,000 against a probable \$20,000.

He said a watchdog from the area attends every meeting to see what council is doing because of general unease about council decisions.

Mayor Hawes said 13 names on the petition had no addresses and 22 lived some distance away from the proposed building. The petition referred to an 11-storey building, but it was only nine plus basement and penthouse.

'Amazed at Criticism'

Groans and accusations of using semantics greeted his statement.

"Dr. Carter has given me a rough time. I am amazed to hear the criticism of this council because I am sure they are dedicated to the protection of Oak Bay."

"Some people I think are suspicious because many of these people live on Newport and I know there are a few of the cancer spreading in that direction. Council has gone on record that it won't spread that way."

Dr. Wallace said he felt council's actions were a betrayal of democracy, as voters had time and again rejected council candidates who were in favor of high rises.

He suggested that it would be quite reasonable to defer decision until December's election, which would also be a mayoralty election, and make it an issue then.

Future councils would find themselves compromised by a decision to allow bylaws for buildings which a developer claimed had to be above the zoned height for economy.

Mayor Hawes, he said, was hair-splitting and nit-picking about names on the petition. No questions had been asked about eligibility at the public hearing.

In his view, council was giving in to blackmail in allowing a bylaw for the high building because the developer had threatened to put up a three-storey frame building if he couldn't have his own way.

Ald. Ian Horne said his information was that council could rezone the property back to residential without compensation and prevent such a move.



Hawes

For Crippled

Seals Drive Opens

The Victoria Easter Seal drive to help crippled children was officially opened Monday when Mayor Hugh Stephen hauled the campaign banner to the top of the Causeway flagpole.

B.C. Society for Crippled Children officials, at a later luncheon, described the activities of the program and its relation with the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. and the Lions Club, which actively supports the drive.

The executive secretary for Vancouver Island, Ray St. Denis, told of the bus transport program, swimming rehabilitation project, establishment of Easter Seal House in Vancouver, and methods of individual care.

The establishment of a new camp at Lake Cowichan, which would take 40 children and adults at a time and would treat 200 over the summer, was described by Thomas Tomkinson, Greater Victoria Easter Seal chairman.

Panhandle Sewers Rejected

A petition for sewers in the Esquimalt Panhandle failed because it lacked a majority of signatures.

Municipal engineer W. G. Gerry told council Monday that, in spite of the efforts of the municipal staff and taxpayer agents, a two-thirds majority for the petition had not been obtained.

"There appears to have developed a very definite resistance to the sewerage of the area," he said. "There have been a considerable number of very definite refusals; in fact there is presently so much resistance that both the taxpayer agents who have circulated the petition and members of the staff who are in contact with the people are exceedingly reluctant to continue with the project."

Asked why the petition had failed, Mr. Gerry said, "It's hard to be specific. I feel there is cultivated resistance."

Bids Called In Saanich

Saanich has called tenders for equipment to be used next year when the municipality goes into the garbage collection business.

Municipal engineer Neville Life said Monday purchase of two 25-yard packers, for 15-yard packers and six powered bugles like those used in Oak Bay, would be considered when the tenders were received March 26. Value of the equipment is more than \$100,000.

Weekend Raid

Thieves used the letter box to enter the service building in Speedway Motors during the weekend making off with \$100 in bills and change and \$100 in cheques.

Seen In Passing

Norma Boyce on the telephone. (Secretary for a manufacturing firm, she is single and lives at 3208 Orlikia Street with her mother, Helen. Her hobby is oil painting.) . . . Peter and Katie Wilson visiting relatives . . . Wilf Hargreaves playing a game of rounders . . . Chuck Cammille trying to catch crabs . . . Susan Jackson walking home from school . . . Denis McCrossan talking during a show . . . Denise Flege making milkshakes . . . Judy Peets tackling a weighty problem . . . Jonathan Donald taking his dog for a walk . . . Margaret Willis talking about the old country . . . Ross Bailey wrecking his bike . . . George Holland wishing a friend a happy birthday.



Norma


**DOROTHY
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Mrs. John Nicholson will attend and open the annual coffee party of the women's auxiliary to the Veteran's Hospital in the home of Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, 2620 Lansdowne Road, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Proceeds from the party, one of the main money-raising projects of the auxiliary, are used to provide comforts for the veterans in hospital.

The auxiliary maintains a well-stocked library for use of the patients, provides special day treats and birthday gifts.

They also provide bus service to sports events and, among other things, have supplied TV sets and tape recorders.

Members also take care and provide flowers for the two hospitals chapels.

Two Irish Shows Today

"You couldn't say too many nice things about her, she's a real sweetie," Gray Campbell said about Anne Tolan, the Irish Girl who will "swing you around Ireland" if you are lucky enough to have a ticket to the shows this afternoon and evening at the new museum.

Gray Campbell and his son Tim, from Alladin Travel Service in Sidney (one of the show sponsors), decided it would be the thing to meet the Irish visitor at the airport.

Anne had flown from Ireland here almost directly — just a stopover to give a show.

In New York Monday morning, "You should have seen her coming out of the airport — eyes sparkling, arms thrown out, bubbling over because 'the customs man spoke to me in Gaelic'."

Customs man Ted Boulden confessed that speech of welcome to Miss Tolan — "God and Mary be with you" — was the only Gaelic he knew.

He learned it during the last war when a member of his air crew was an Irishman from Kildare who, he says, "used to talk away in the Gaelic and some of it rubbed off."

Places Just Like Home

Tim Gray, who was as taken with the visitor as his father, drove Anne into Victoria where she had an early night at the Empress.

"She kept exclaiming over bits of the countryside that reminded her of home," said Tim.

A congratulatory message from the Queen came to Mrs. and Mrs. Archie Jeffrey on their diamond wedding anniversary.

Other messages came to them from Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Bennett, cabinet ministers Wilf and

Chant and Waldo Skillings, Mayor Hugh Stephen and Mayor Hugh Curtis as well as many from friends across the country.

The Jeffreys' who were married 60 years ago in Holland, Man., came here to retire from Vegreville, Alta., 20 years ago.

The anniversary party was in the social room at First United Church.

Here for the event were their two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson from Vegreville and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harton from North Bay, Ont.

Other Family Members

A granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Goraline, and her husband were here from Two Hills, Alta., and grandsons and wives Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, Vegreville, and Mrs. and Mrs. Archie Moore from Cache Creek, B.C.

Two sisters, Mrs. A. Rowat of Vancouver and Mrs. H. Ritz and her husband from Calgary, and great grandchildren Debbie Goraline, Allen Jeffrey, Brian and Trina Moore were also here.

Also from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Len Thompson of Vegreville.

The ladies of Uplands Golf Club have the date of April 1 for their annual spring open-

President Will Attend

Mrs. H. L. Gonnason, UCV president, will welcome the guests and the tea will officially be opened by Mrs. D. D. Sparling.

The pie stall will be convened by Mrs. W. H. Sutcliffe and the Ida Hood group, cakes and cookies by Mrs. G. H. Greenwood and Gonzales group, bread by Mrs. George Murdoch and East group.

The delicatessen is under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Woods and Willows group and the tea is by Mrs. Douglas Shortt and Athena, while plants will be displayed by Mrs. Cecil Burnip and Monterey group.

Carol Florence were the names given to the five-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Munro Also Menaced

Threat to Trudeau Charged to Woman

OTTAWA (CP) — A 37-year-old mother of two young children appeared in criminal court here Monday charged in connection with a threat to kill Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mrs. Catherine Watkins of Ottawa was remanded for a mental examination.

Mrs. Watkins was arrested Sunday after police investigation of a letter which contained the threat on the prime minister's life.

The formal charge reads

Thief Pigeon

KING'S LYNN, England (CP) — Cecil Copeman wasn't particularly worried when a thief stole his 17 pigeons. As soon as they were released, they flew back to his Norfolk loft.

ERMA BOMBECK Enlivens Shopping

Melon in Fifth Month

The first time I saw Mr. Whipple on television squeezing the bathroom tissue, I figured him for a dirty old man. What other explanation could there be for a grocery executive who fondles Johnny paper like an accordion?

I asked myself, "Erma, you're a normal, average, neurotic, unfulfilled housewife. If you were going through the supermarket, would you share Mr. Whipple's obsession for pinching the paper products?" "I think I'd quit nipping at

the anti-freeze during playground duty," I answered myself.

But would I? Let's take a realistic look at grocery shopping. It's dull, it's tedious and every week it's the same old aisles, the same old cans,

the same old breakfast cereal and the same old hamburger. There's virtually nothing to stimulate the imagination.

In the interest of research I tried something a few days ago. I went to the produce department and picked up a melon. I know I'm supposed to bump the melons. I saw Donna Reed do it once and Donna wouldn't lie to us.

I thumped the melon not once, but several times. As I did so, a woman stood at my elbow and watched me curiously. I put the melon to my ear and listened intently. Then, ever so gently, I put it back on the pile.

"Is it . . . ?" she asked. "It's in its fifth month, I said 'There's a heartbeat'."

From then on I discovered I could attract an audience of bored shoppers with very little effort. One week I took on the eggplant. First, I rattled it in mid air, then shook it vigorously. It dropped to the floor. "When you can dribble it," I explained to the crowds, "it's ready."

In the weeks that followed I had women who were enraptured just by nudging the lemons, who broke out in hives when they tweaked the radishes and who like to have fainting who they pinched the tomatoes.

Without a shadow of a doubt, I proved two things to myself: Women shoppers are bored and will seek fun and diversion wherever they find it.

When you begin to understand a dirty old man, you're a dirty old lady.



Wearin' the Green

Green carnation is pinned on Irish Ambassador William Warnock by Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy, after ambassador was intro-

duced Monday in Legislature by Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Skillings, right. — (William E. John)

Dublin, Toronto

Folksy Image Missing In New Irish Styles

DUBLIN (CP) — Ireland showed off the cream of her fall fashions at a weekend preview of the sixth Irish Export Fashion Fair, just after a group of her leading designers hit Toronto for the first time on an export-boosting tour of North America.

Among Dublin's top read-to-wear designers showing at Toronto last week was Jimmy Hourihan, whose white wool coats, their masterly cut set off by raising seaming, were a hit with the 60 international fashion writers at the preview.

Davie Henry, another well-known Irish designer who showed in Toronto, also gained applause for his violet-colored tweed suits with swinging, no-pleated skirts.

Some 50 firms are taking part in this year's fair which opens to international buyers March 24.

At the preview, they showed about 200 items in a quick-fire presentation woven around a theme of Irish Mythology.

Songs and stories by an Irish folksinger alternated with dance music as the models highstepped out of a

giant green shamrock at the back of the stage.

Since the annual fair is a showcase for native materials and native designs, tweeds of all kinds inevitably take pride of place.

But each year sees less of an Irish folksy image to the clothes and this year the designers almost all featured a tunic-and-trousers outfit favored by Paris, London and New York.

One exclusively Irish touch was seen in evening dresses of richly-colored wool with crocheted sleeves.

The accent was on cut and color, with each group of clothes co-ordinated in one or two striking shades. Most popular was a military scarlet.

Some of the casual outfits might have been designed for a Canadian winter.

Uncle's Society In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — A bed for the night and other forms of help are offered to delinquents by the Society of Uncles after 11 p.m., when other hostels close. A former police-woman is among the organizers of the society, which has been promised co-operation by police and hospital officials.

Bad Sign?

HIGH WYCOMBE, England (CP) — A sign outside a Buckinghamshire dance hall reads: "Good Clean Entertainment Every Night Except Monday."

Clubs, Societies

The Women's Guild of St. David's-by-the-Sea will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. A. Brozok, 880 Sayward.

St. John's Anglican Church Afternoon Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the lower church hall.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, IOOF will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Odd Fellows Hall, 1323 Douglas.

Victoria Women's Institute will meet at The Inn, Cook

Street, Friday. Business at 1 p.m. to be followed by a social at 2:30 p.m. A competition of plate gardens will be judged by Mrs. A. McCabe. Refreshments will be served.

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Women Candidates Tory Chief's Hope

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Monday he hopes the Progressive Conservative party will have more women candidates in the next election and work hard to have them elected.

Speaking to about 200 delegates to the general meeting of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association of Canada, Stanfield emphasized the importance of women's participation in the party.

"I think the House of Commons would be more representative of Canadian life if there were more women members," he said.

As a national party, Conservatives should keep this in mind. The party would probably be stronger if there were more women representatives. "It is a great disappointment to me that we do not have even one Progressive Conservative woman member in the House of Commons now."

Women have also had a great deal to do with the revival of the Conservative party in Nova Scotia.

Delegates to the women's

association meeting also voted to create the new office of national treasurer to be responsible for funds allotted them by the party's national executive.

Mrs. B. J. A. Sturrock of Calgary was elected to the office. Mrs. Robert Stanfield is honorary president of the women's association and Mrs. Alexander MacAulay of Halifax was returned as president for a second term. Mrs. Germaln Chabot of Sillery, Que., was elected national secretary.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I was especially interested in your advice to the parents who were about to write a will. They had three children and wanted to leave the bulk of their estate to the eldest child who had been thoughtful and kind. (The two younger ones had been selfish and inconsiderate.) You told them to go ahead and do it.

Well, this very thing happened in our family. I was the child who was favored. My brother and two sisters became ugly and resentful and instigated proceedings to break the will. When I heard of it I went to my lawyers and told them I didn't want anything and to please divide the estate three ways and leave me out. The lawyers followed my instructions but it

didn't improve the relationship with my brother and sisters. Now they have all the money but they still hate me.

So next time Ann, please advise the parents to write a will that treats all children equally and is ironclad—one that cannot be broken or altered, no matter who says what. — SIBLING SORROW

Deluge of Protests

Dear S.S.: The letter you refer to produced an unexpected deluge of angry protests. I was surprised that so many readers felt parents should divide their estate equally among their children regardless of how they were treated.

Many wrote to say the child who is favored is despised by the others. They stopped speaking and their children grew up as strangers.

In spite of the criticism I am sticking by my original advice. Parents do not owe their children an inheritance. An inheritance is a gift and should be so regarded.

Sixth and Seventh

I am eight months pregnant with our sixth child. I should say sixth and seventh because it feels like twins and looks like twins and the doctor says, "Don't be surprised." It goes without saying that I have not felt like playing Romeo and Juliet for several months.

Since the party Jim has been telling me at least three times a week how cute the new girl is and he adds, half-jokingly, "Ann Landers says a wife should be understanding and welcome a repentant wayward mate with open arms," I laugh it off and try to be a good sport, but it

hurts. Any advice?—ENGINER'S WIFE

Dear Wife: Jim is a needle artist. The fact that he talks about Miss Easy Fingers is a good sign that nothing is cooking. Don't rise to the bait, Honey. If you keep it light and funny, chances are he will, too.

Confidential to Can't Decide: The failure to make a choice is in itself a choice. More ulcers are produced by the inability to make a decision than by making the wrong one. Move ahead.



Wife comforts miner after ordeal

Tourist Attraction?

Gulf Area Suggested As Seal Sanctuary

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister Jack Davis suggested Monday that study be given to declaring the Gulf of St. Lawrence a seal sanctuary, limiting the annual seal hunt to international waters off Labrador and Newfoundland.

Reporting to the Commons on his weekend inspection of the gulf seal hunt, Davis said he is convinced that supervision is effective and suffering of young seals kept to a minimum.

At the same time, he announced suspension of the hunt from Monday until 6 a.m. local time Friday because of poor ice and effect of helicopters on pupping.

Davis said: "I could not help asking myself whether the hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence was really necessary in the first place."

Some 6,000 Canadians depended for at least part of their livelihood on the seal hunt but they are not always the same people who hunt each year because seals follow the ice and the ice may be west of Ile de la Madeleine one year and north of Prince Edward Island the next.

"If we could convert this unique happening into an annual tourist attraction it could also contribute materially to the economy of the Atlantic region."

"I think we must therefore explore the possibility of the Gulf of St. Lawrence being declared a sanctuary for seals with the hunt itself being limited to international waters in the North Atlantic off Labrador, and Newfoundland."

Davis announced suspension of the hunt for the rest of this week because of poor ice conditions in the gulf.

"Also, the use of helicopters has tended to prevent the mother seals from pupping on the ice. There is a danger of many young seals being lost under these conditions and I have therefore declared a moratorium on the hunt beginning at 6 p.m. tonight and continuing through until 6 a.m. Friday."

He said that the hunt south of Prince Edward Island where the main seal herds are located is being kept under review and other protective measures will be taken as required.

Lloyd R. Crouse (PC—South Shore) said he hopes Davis will add the number of days involved in the suspension of the hunt to the end of the seal hunting period.

He also cautioned against Canada taking any unilateral action to declare the gulf a seal sanctuary as a conservation measure unless other countries are prepared to take conservative measures in international waters.

He said he also doubts whether the idea of a tourist attraction in the gulf would be feasible because of the difficulty in getting there.

Rod Thomson (NDP—Rattleford-Kindersley) said he went with Davis on the

inspection trip and agrees with his findings, especially about planes disturbing the pupping mothers.

He also cautioned against unilateral conservation measures.

Later in the Commons question period, Davis said there was a "good deal of evidence" that helicopters operated by humane societies were scaring premature seal into the water.

John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate) asked the minister whether it is true that this was happening, and

thereby causing premature seals to drown.

"There is a good deal of evidence that this is indeed a fact," said Davis.

It appears meantime that seal hunters in the Northumberland Strait-Gulf of St. Lawrence area will not reach the government-set quota of 50,000 young seal pelts this year.

A fisheries department spokesman reported late Sunday that ships were starting to leave the area for sealing grounds known as the Front, off Labrador.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



Daddy, when are you and I going on our ill diet?

A Lovelier You

Like Sea Spray On Warm Sand

By MARY SUE MILLER

There is a natural freshness to the look of lovely spring-time faces. Skins have the healthy glow of an outdoor life. Makeup is a misty overlay, like sea spray on warm sand.

Trumped up faces just aren't with it. "Born beauty" is today's criterion. And that goes whatever your age, from teen to upteen.

Already espousing the look, makeup artists have found that it is not necessarily achieved by using fewer cosmetics, but rather through new textures and shades. These form the main elements:

An under-foundation—an opal shade, perhaps—makes a good beginning when the skin tone could do with neutralizing. The desired glow

comes from a topping of creamy liquid foundation in a warm sand tone. The next step is translucent powder and, if you require it, a bit of sparkle from a pink coloring stick on cheek bones or in cheek hollows.

So far so natural. Now here comes the misted part—sea spray gray eye liner and a shadow with the tones of a cool green sea. To this add lashes and brows to taste. Subtle taste, please.

Shell pink lipstick and nail polish provide the finishing touches. It's a promise, the look is all you.



In Lord's Arms Miner Explains

LARK, Utah (UPI)—The grizzled miner turned to his wife in the ambulance. Tears streamed down his grimy, whiskered cheeks.

"I'd never got out if the Lord hadn't had his arms around me," he sobbed.

William (Buck) Jones, 60, all but given up for dead last week when an avalanche entombed him five miles deep in a led-zinc mine, was rescued Sunday night. The wisecracking quips that had kept high his spirit and that of his rescuers disappeared in a flood of tears and relief in the ambulance to the hospital.

He turned to his wife Ethel, the mother of his 11 children, and poured out his heart.

His ordeal was over. Clean white sheets and a smooth shave—the little things—made Jones happy.

"Oh, that looks good," he exclaimed when helped into a spotless hospital bed after his dramatic rescue by miners from the deep Lark ore mine. Jones was entombed nearly five miles into the mine southwest of Salt Lake City March 1. A slide roared through the area in which he was working, filled a shaft leading to the main tunnel and gradually settled around him until he was cramped into a space the size of a packing crate.

Hospital officials said the hard rock miner's condition was "just remarkable." They said he was in fairly good shape, with no apparent illness.

Jones' underground cell was a balmy 75 degrees, according to mine officials.

During his harrowing experience, air filtered through the loose rock and Jones, with more than 20 years of mining under his belt, settled into his cramped quarters to await rescue.

A frantic search was launched, but after three days hope faded. A muffled voice early Wednesday startled rescue crews.

"When are you guys going to get me out of here?" Jones asked.

Veteran miner Ken Squires straightened in surprise and stopped digging.

"We're gonna get you out, Buck," he shouted.

Getting to Jones through the treacherous slide area at the 1,300-foot level of the huge, catacombed mine was not easy. Enormous balanced precariously boulders threatened an even larger cave-in if the miners were not careful.

Jones went four days with-

out food and water until engineers drilled a two-inch hole to him Thursday. After drinking greedily from the second tube of water, he cried out, "Man, that tastes good."

Crews wrestled with the rescue around the clock and mine superintendent Don Willie reported offers of help pouring in from "all over the country."

A prominent drilling company proposed a huge drill

Salvage Aids Restoration

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—

A salvage program in old buildings being demolished to make way for a new police headquarters resulted in saving five 18th century fire places, a stairway and a fluted baseboard for use in restoring another old building, city officials said.

hole through which they could drag out the trapped man. Mine officials agreed to the plan.

However, Willie authorized a "backup" crew to continue using conventional hand methods to reach Jones.

It was the same friends and colleagues of the trapped man who finally chipped a small shaft large enough to free Jones.

He crawled through his three-foot tunnel after spending 200 hours in isolated captivity. Walt Graham, a member of the weary rescue team, said, "We knew he would have done the same for us."

A friend shouted, "Hey Buck, welcome back," and the crowd joined in unison—"Hip, hip, hooray."



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Royal Charmer

Newest royal charmer is Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 5, daughter of Earl of Snowdon and Princess Margaret, shown arriving at Buckingham Palace Monday for fifth birthday party of Queen's youngest son, Prince Edward.—(AP)

Five Survive in Africa Of Village Septuplets

ROME (UPI)—The Italian news agency ANSA says an Ethiopian woman living near the Somalia border gave birth to septuplets, four boys and three girls, but two of the girls died after birth. The woman was identified as Mrs. Verema Jusuf, 23, a resident of the south Ethiopian village of Giggiga.

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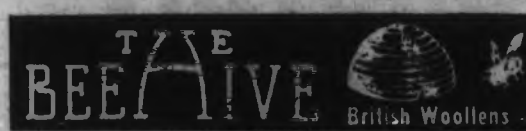
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Love Bug Bite Requires Brief Isolation

Leslie J. Renals is white-haired and middle-aged, but when the love bug bit him Saturday things began to happen.

He read a love letter from a woman in the B.C. Interior and had a few drinks to celebrate his good fortune.

Then he stepped into the road at Government and Yates and nearly got himself struck by a car. Not an ordinary car. A police car.

The officer behind the wheel slammed on the brakes to avoid running him over, and Renals repaid the kindness by threatening to punch the officer.

These were the details furnished Monday when Renals, of 1157 Johnson, pleaded guilty in Central Magistrate's Court to causing a disturbance.

Renals told Magistrate William Oster he was in love with a woman in the Interior, and that she wrote him to confirm her love for him.

"I went out and celebrated," he said. Renals is going to have somewhat unromantic surroundings for the next little while. Magistrate Oster sentenced him to 10 days in jail.

Constable Ivan Purdy of the Victoria police and William Arthur Brown of 1731 Cook tried to arrest each other at the same time, court was told.

Constable Purdy, who was called to Johnson and Government when Brown refused to pay a taxi driver his fare, said: "He (Brown) grabbed me and he said he was making a citizen's arrest and charging me with false arrest."

Brown, who had been drinking, was found guilty of causing a disturbance and was fined \$25 or five days.

Money Disappeared

Last Christmas Eve, beauty salon operator Ingrid Weszycki gave employee Ghislaine Church a present, poured her a drink of rum and discovered later in the day that Ghislaine had stolen \$40 from her.

This story was told during the trial of Mrs. Church, of 3386 Vancouver, on a charge of theft.

Mrs. Church, who pleaded not guilty, was convicted and remanded to March 18 for sentence.

Mrs. Weszycki said she had marked her money with the letter X in ink after coming to the conclusion that someone had stolen a bill from her purse in the rear of the beauty salon at 2572 Quadra. She found two \$20 bills bearing the ink markings in Mrs. Church's purse, she said.

Mrs. Church had been hired as a hairdresser only three days earlier.

A man Magistrate Oster said had fought a battle against drug addiction was remanded to March 14 for sentence on a charge of attempted suicide.

He heard testimony that police had been forced to struggle with the man after finding a trail of blood from the first floor to the third floor of a Johnson Street hotel. The man, who had cut his arm with a razor blade, attacked a member of an ambulance crew and damaged his teeth.

"Are you losing your fight to drugs?" the magistrate asked. The man said he wasn't. When he was arrested he was on parole after serving part of a two-year term for possession of narcotics.

Magistrate Oster said he realized the man had fought to

break the addiction and at one time had done "pretty well."

"It's a pretty hard fight," the magistrate said.

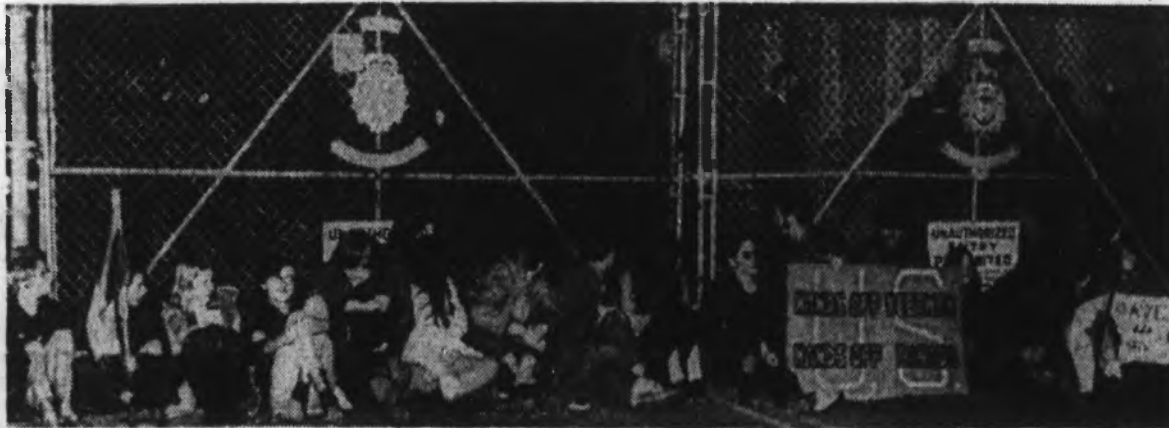
Terrance F. Fagan, 1003 Vancouver, was sentenced to one month for the theft of a jacket, trousers and pair of socks from The Bay.

A fine of \$200 was imposed on Victoria Tire Ltd. after a plea of guilty was entered to a breach of the Income Tax Act.

Ernest Joseph Letourneau, no fixed address, was sentenced to 30 days after pleading guilty to a vagrancy charge. Letourneau, who was found seeking for money on Government Street, was described by the magistrate as a "persistent beggar."

Fred J. Rolph, no fixed address, also before the court for vagrancy, was bound over on a bond of \$100 to keep the peace for six months.

Norman Edward Nelly, 712 Yates, sentenced last Friday to two years on 13 charges of false pretences, was sentenced to another concurrent three months for obtaining lodgings by false pretences.



More Homes Sought For Area Children

The Family and Children's Service is still seeking homes for children four years old and up, supervisor Mrs. Bernice Levitz Packford said Monday. Last year the agency placed 99 children, mostly babies, in homes in Greater Victoria. In addition, 30 Victoria babies were placed in other centres through the provincial social welfare department.

There now are about 20 families waiting for babies, Mrs. Packford said, but homes are lacking for at least 10 children ranging in age from eight to 17.

Among them is a 17-year-old boy who has been a foster child practically all his life.

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Anti-Vietnam war demonstrators sprawled across entrance to Esquimalt dockyard late Sunday afternoon and tied up dockyard traffic for more than two hours during protest sit-in. U.S. submarine Barbel carrying eight officers and 71 enlisted men arrived in Esquimalt late Saturday afternoon for leave and recreation after being on patrol. Pearl Harbor-based submarine leaves at 8 a.m. today. There were no incidents between the peace-sitters and the American sailors.—(William E. John)

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Squirters Free Suspects

LONDON (Reuters)—Two men Monday ambushed a police bus, squirted ammonia into eyes of two guards and released two robbery suspects en route from prison to court. Two men hopped out of a truck and onto the police vehicle. After ammonia was squirted, all four got into a waiting car and drove off. Police sources said the two men freed were Kenneth Drury, 29, charged with robbery with violence, and John Ferguson, 26, charged with armed robbery.

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**E and N Fires**

Arsonist At Work?

A \$2,500 fire—the second to occur on E & N Railway property here in recent weeks—is believed by city fire officials to be the work of an arsonist.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said he had reason to be suspicious, in light of other incidents which had occurred on the Esquimalt Road property. He did not elaborate.

The latest fire occurred late Saturday night in a storage shed in the roundhouse.

The door was unlocked and a can containing coal oil was found near the entrance.

The fire marshal's office is working with firemen and police on the investigation.

Another fire at the roundhouse was investigated several weeks ago. Damage at that time was not as extensive.

**Italian Held
For Fraud**

ROME (UPI)—International police officials have announced the arrest in Lebanon of an Italian textile industrialist for declaring fraudulent bankruptcy. The officials said Felice Riva, a former president of the Milan soccer club, was charged with withholding \$3 million from creditors in the bankruptcy of his cotton mill.

**Indians Plan
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GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—A plan to form an international organization of American and Canadian Indians has been announced by Ralph Wehr of Chicago, chairman of the American Indians United.



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States during Second World War, Island Monarch can develop 1,850 horsepower and belongs to tug fleet of Island Tug and Barge Ltd.—(William E. John)

Services Wednesday For Victoria Lawyer

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCall's funeral chapel, 1400 Vancouver, for Victoria lawyer Robert Howard Green, who died early Monday in Royal Jubilee Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Green, who was also president and director of the News Publishing Company Ltd., of Nelson, B.C., was born in Illecillewaet, B.C. on Nov. 10, 1889, the son of Senator Robert and Mrs. Green.

VICTORIA IN 1929

He graduated from McGill University, Montreal, in 1912 and Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, in 1915, and saw service in France as paymaster of the 54th Kootenay Battalion. He read law in Toronto with J. W. Bain, K.C., and was called to the Ontario bar in 1919 and the British Columbia bar in 1920. He came to Victoria the same year and in 1921 formed the partnership of MacKay, Miller & Green. In 1929 he formed the partnership of Green & Howard. At the time of his death he had his own office at 620 View Street. He was a past master 50 years. He was a past master of St. Andrew's Lodge No. 49,



Green

A.F. & A.M., a member of Victoria Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite; a 32nd degree Mason and a past sovereign of the Red Cross of Constantine. He was a former chairman of Greater Victoria school board No. 61, a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church,

the Union Club and the Canadian Club.

He served in both World Wars. From 1915 to 1919 he was a captain with the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps and served overseas with the 54th Battalion and later the 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

In the Second World War, as a major in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, he was made officer commanding, No. 2 Composite Company and later supply officer for Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert. He went overseas in 1944 and on his return was made president, Standing Court Martials, Pacific Command, in Vancouver until 1945.

SURVIVORS

Mr. Green is survived by his wife, Margaret, at 2099 Lansdowne; two sons, Robert and Gordon, both of Victoria, and two grandchildren, Adeir and Joanne. His cousin, Hon. Howard Green, was a long-time Vancouver MP and minister of external affairs in the Disenbaker government.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will conduct the funeral service.

British Official To Visit

Sir Colin Crowe, British High Commissioner to Canada, will pay his first visit to Victoria on March 19, 20 and 21.

Sir Colin and Lady Crowe will arrive at Patricia Bay Airport at 4:35 p.m. March 19 and will be the guests of Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson at Government House.

Sir Colin was appointed British High Commissioner to Canada last October, after holding the post of chief of administration in the diplomatic service.

A reception will be given for the couple by Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders in the Governor's Suite in Executive House at 6:30 p.m. March 19.

CALL ON BENNETT

The following day, the high commissioner will pay an official call on Premier Bennett, and later in the day will have luncheon with Col. K. E. Lewis, commander of Royal Roads Military College.

That same evening Sir Colin and Lady Crowe will be guests of honor at a dinner in Government House.

On March 21, after an official call on Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, Sir Colin will be host at a small private luncheon at the Union Club.

The couple will depart by B.C. Ferry from Swartz Bay at 3 p.m. March 21.



Crowe

NDP Looks To Future

TRAIL (CP)—Tom MacKenzie, 51, a China Creek lumber worker, has been named New Democratic Party candidate for Rossland-Trail in the next provincial election. He ran unsuccessfully as a CCF candidate in the Dewdney constituency 28 years ago. Rossland-Trail is held by Education Minister Don Brothers.

Two Charged In Shooting Of Two Men

BURNABY (CP) — Two men were charged Monday with non-capital murder after shooting deaths occurred in two different Vancouver suburbs Saturday.

Ronald Lawrence Swanson, 24, was charged here in the death of Ernest Reddeman, 37, a bystander hit by a bullet during a shooting affray at the Burnaby hotel.

James Lawrence Cummings, 21, was charged in New Westminster with the death of Stanford Roy Settee, 27, who was shot four times in a home in New Westminster.

SAME ADDRESS

Police said Swanson and Cummings both live at the same address in New Westminster.

Two men were wounded in the hotel shooting. They were James Sauve, 20, of New

Poppy Ban Repealed

TEHRAN (Reuters) — The Iranian government lifted a 13-year-old ban on opium poppy cultivation. Land Reform Minister Azim Vellian said cultivation and opium production by licensed farmers under strict government control will be allowed.



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Musical Gets into Rhythm

Rehearsals by Nanaimo Theatre Group for their production of *My Fair Lady* are well underway. Above dancers Tuija Laitinen, Pat O'Shaughnessy and Ginny Sponaugh show they are finding fun in hard work of practice. Below, Jim Palmer is helped to church on time by Roy Cottell, Alan Cottell, Elwood Miles, Wayne Dunn, Jack Prestley and Roy Plater. — (Agnes Flett photos)



Cowichan Festival

Prizes Presented During Concert

DUNCAN—The first top prizes were presented to young competitors in the 20th annual Cowichan Music Festival at the first of two festival concerts Saturday.

In the dancing classes, winners were: Kathy Hauk, Mary Quilley memorial bursary; Debra Carlson of Duncan, Renwick trophy; Shellagh Mallard Studio of Dancing and Kuper Island, a tie for the Kinamen Trophy.

Other first winners in the dancing classes were: Caroline Chappel of Lake Cowichan, tap dance solos, Petters and Getz trophy; Debra Carlson of Duncan, same class; Margaret Carlson Duncan School of Dancing trophy; Margaret L. Carlson School of Dancing, Dance groups, CMF trophy; Leslie Ford and Debra Carlson, Character or interpretive solos, a tie for L. C. Smith trophy.

Katherine Knappett and Lorri-Anne McLeod of Ladysmith, pas de deux, CMF trophy; Elizabeth Heydon and Linda Garnie of Chemainus, same class, CMF trophy; Sandra Knight, Janet Kyle, Lorri-Anne McLeod, trios, CMF trophy; Valerie McBeath, Jayne King, Debbie Ellis, same class, Shellagh Mallard trophy.

In the instrument class, the Stannard trophy went to trumpet player Duncan Robertson and the Ladysmith trophy was awarded to Mount Prevost junior high school band.

First place winners were: Richard Hofer of Duncan, piano accordion, CMF trophy; Margo Marley of Lake Cowichan, same class, of Koksalah PTA trophy; Nancy Burns of Lake Cowichan, same class, Dorothy Stannard trophy.

Licences Refused

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni council Monday stood by its previous decisions against granting licences to door-to-door encyclopedia salesmen.

Aldermen heard a personal appeal from Edward Steele, representing Merit Students' Encyclopedias, asking council to permit licences.

"If any complaints are brought to my attention, they certainly hear from me. Our salesmen are not trained to be obnoxious," said Mr. Steele.

Ald. George McKnight said that "local people are so fed up with door-to-door salesmen, they just don't want to see them. It is a high-wage area and they come like homing pigeons."

Ald. Charles Blair said the decision did not reflect on Mr. Steele's product but Port

Wildcat Strikes Continue

MENZIES BAY—Wildcat strikes continued Monday at two Mac Millan-Bloedel logging operations on Vancouver Island amid warnings from the company that the stoppages further aggravated an already serious shortage of logs and could lead to curtailment of production at some mills.

A company spokesman said the work stoppages were the 26th and 27th widest strikes by the International Woodworkers of America since Jan. 1, 1968. Some 165 loggers at the sawmill here refused to return to work today after walking off the job Friday in protest at the six-day suspension of a fellow worker.

And at Kelsey Bay 310 men remained idle, protesting working conditions and unpaid travelling time.

Instructor Wins

DUNCAN—Vancouver Island's chief sky-diving instructor, Roger Foley, won the senior competition of the first annual Lower Island Winter Sky-Diving Meet at Duncan Airport.

Foley, a Victoria resident, was competing for the Duncan Parachute Club. Al Elmer and Jay Murray of the Victoria Parachute Club finished second and third, respectively.

In the junior division, for sky-divers with less than 100 jumps to their credit, Gary Downey of Duncan club was the winner. George Bisenden, also of Duncan, was second and Cadet Roger Mafflet of the Royal Roads Parachute Club was third.

Win Series

Victoria Morrisons defeated Nanaimo, 10-2, Sunday at Memorial Arena to take the two-game total-goal Vancouver Island midget hockey series, 18-7. Laurie Huck scored four goals in Sunday's win to pace Victoria. Kim Bowles and Earl O'Hara scored two goals each and Ray Marshall and Peter Dunderdale had one each. Sandy McVickers and Ron Andruff were the Nanaimo goal-getters.

McDiarmid Angers West Coast Council

Indians Demand Apology For 'Degrading Statement'

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Members of the West Coast district Indian council have decided to demand a public apology from MLA Dr. Howard McDiarmid following a recent statement in the Legislature when he referred to conditions among Indian people.

Dr. McDiarmid's statement was read in full Monday when conference delegates attended the second day's program in the Greenwood Hotel, Port Alberni. He charged that many Indian children arrived at school dirty, suffering from scabies, impetigo and head lice, that the reserve

system was a prison and that many of the teachers in the Indian education system were "flotsam and jetsam," incapable of holding jobs in any other area.

EDUCATION CHARGE

He also claimed that Indian education was a drain on taxpayers in the community.

A delegate from Ucluelet, Jack Patrick said: "Even small white children have heard about this and call our kids dirty Indians."

He said that two children had been expelled from the Ucluelet school as a result of fights between schoolchildren.

NO PRISON

Gordon Robinson, superintendent of the West Coast agency, said he was speaking as an

Indian and not as a member of the Indian affairs department.

"I don't consider my home reserve a prison," he commented. "I plan to retire there. I certainly wouldn't do this if I felt that it was a prison."

Referring to the Tofino school district, where an enlarged hostel for 200 pupils is planned, Mr. Robinson said no final decision had been made.

'PRETTY WILD'

"If the Tofino people object, the school can be moved to an area which will accept it."

He described Dr. McDiarmid's statement that the federal government was unloading its responsibility onto the provincial government as "pretty wild."

He said: "Remember we are citizens of this province, taxpayers of this province, and we are entitled to service from the taxes we pay."

'USING INDIANS'

Nelson Kelplah, chief councillor of the Ahousat band, felt that Dr. McDiarmid was using the Indian people to try to pull down the federal government.

"Dr. McDiarmid's degrading

statement about our school-children has set our goals and relationship back for a long time," he said.

People who moved in search of employment ran into problems of housing, hotel, and motel accommodation when people learned they came from the west coast.

REGRET EXPRESSED

He said: "I try not to be personal but Dr. McDiarmid made the statement. I don't think he is out to help us. He must have known, he can't be that dumb, that he was going to hurt the Indian people."

Many delegates expressed regret that Dr. McDiarmid had felt unable to meet with them personally despite several invitations.

Said Mr. Kelplah: "After Dr. McDiarmid put his foot into his mouth, he should at least have come to try to take it halfway out again."

Chairman Art Peters said the full text of Dr. McDiarmid's statement had been fully discussed by the council which consisted of delegates from 14 bands.

"We all feel that the statements made by Dr. McDiarmid were unwarranted. He did not enter into our homes, but said he met with people in his office."

RESOLUTION APPROVED

"The question arises — what office? If he means his doctor's office, and these are his patients, he should not release this information. We ask Dr. McDiarmid for a public apology."

Mr. Peters said that as Dr. McDiarmid's remarks had been made through the press, he expected the apology through the same way.

Delegates also decided to send a resolution to the Indian affairs department expressing concern at the high turn-over of staff at the Port Alberni agency.

Pointing out that there had been 18 superintendents or assistants between 1958 and 1968, delegates said: "They resign or are transferred with such frequency that they are often unable to gain any real knowledge of local conditions, nor are they able to know the people with whom they must work."

Stupich Supports Barrett in Race

Dave Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo) Monday threw his support behind Democratic party leadership candidate Dave Barrett, MLA for Coquitlam, in the event present leader Robert Strachan does not run again.

But Mr. Stupich said in an interview he will still vote for Mr. Strachan if the leader accepts a draft at the party's convention in Vancouver April 10-12.

Mr. Stupich said he will not run for the leadership himself. However, he would not say if he would accept a draft at the convention.

Candidates in the race are Mr. Barrett, Tom Berger (Vancouver-Burrard), Bob Williams (Vancouver East) and John Conway of Simon Fraser University.

B.C. Warning

More Traffic More Work

A Social Credit backbencher called on his government Monday to prepare for "explosive activity" on Vancouver Island highways in the future.

H. R. McDiarmid (SC-Alberni) told the Legislature there would be increasing traffic, requiring overpasses and widened highways, "not only south of, but north of Nanaimo."

Dr. McDiarmid said traffic on the Alberni-Tofino highway was increasing by leaps and bounds — the cars are "literally leaping and bounding over the road."

This year, "we hope to have 33 miles of paving" done on the highway he said. "It will be one of the most scenic routes of the province."

The supply debate in the Legislature opened Monday with

discussion of spending estimates of the highways department.

David Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo) called for a four-lane highway stretching from Victoria to Nanaimo. He said there were often "chains of traffic" travelling at less than 40 miles an hour. The improved highway should go "at least" to Parksville.

Mr. Stupich also urged the government to improve the ferry service with midnight sailings. The ferries "just are not able to maintain their schedules," he said.

He asked the government to consider a new ferry route from Gabriola Island to the mainland.

U.S. Money May Come

NANAIMO—Canadian investors had changed their minds about backing projects on Vancouver Island, Nanaimo businessman Mladen Zorkin said at a press conference Monday.

Mr. Zorkin recently announced his intention of going to New York for funds because Canadian investors were reluctant to put their money into the Island.

On Monday, Mr. Zorkin said that after an article had appeared in the Daily Colonist Eastern Canada, head offices had contacted British Columbia branches telling them to reverse their "original negative decisions."

NO CONTROL

Mr. Zorkin, who has just returned from his New York visit, said U.S. investors said they would be willing to invest in projects which would total up to \$7,000,000.

"The don't want control, they'll take 40 per cent and secondary security."

He said that his record of successful development projects resulted in his proposals being accepted on an agreement in principle basis.

The projects which Mr. Zorkin is planning consist of a resort hotel in the French Creek-Columbia Beach area and expansion of Nanaimo's Terminal Park.

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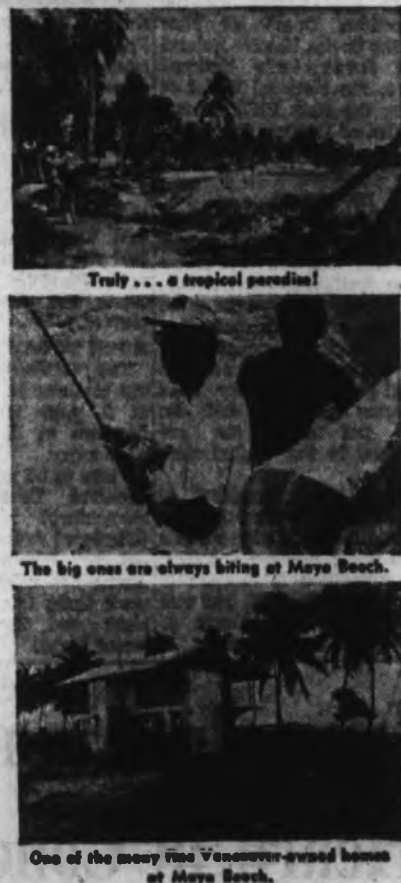
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Drama Festival Has Something For Everyone

By BERT BINNY

The Schools Drama Festival crowded five plays into two sessions Monday, with characters ranging from a scarecrow to Elizabeth I.

In the afternoon, activities moved to Frank Hobbs elementary school, where The Sentimental Scarecrow was presented by Malvern-Westerham, and The Stolen Prince by the host school.

SOME ASSETS

The Scarecrow came in for considerable commendation from adjudicator Mrs. Jane Benson who noted such assets as "very good set and costumes," "Careful production with many good moments" and "some good acting."

Pace of the production, however, lacked variety. The Scarecrow in person, played by Susan Dignan, "did well in a static part" and singled out for special praise was the performance by Wendy Chung as the Brunette Sister.

GOOD DEFINITION

As in practically all elementary school plays, vocal definition was good during both performances. The most inconsequential line is invested with the awesome thunder of Mount Sinai and the solemnity of an imperial edict. While the setting for The Scarecrow was well conceived and executed, actual performance space seemed somewhat limited and manipulation of lights was uncertain.

SENSE OF STYLE

In Frank Hobbs school's The Stolen Prince, Steve Glover who played Joy was commended for "a sense of the style needed."

Otherwise, Mrs. Benson felt the cast sometimes fell into the

trap of "playing for laughs." This, she said, was "understandable with a youthful cast, but it detracted from a bright and lovely production."

And it should be added that, whether by foul means or fair, the cast of The Stolen Prince were eminently successful in getting those laughs. "Costumes," said the adjudicator, "were good: make-up, not very."

EVENING SHOW

Three senior plays occupied the evening program at St. Ann's Academy. Norfolk Hoque opened proceedings with Mirror for Elizabeth, the second play, incidentally, dealing with the redoubtable Virgin Queen.

"The director here," said Mrs. Benson, "was served better by the minor characters than the leading players." Sue North as Elizabeth Trentham and Jill Smythe as Mary Radcliffe were specially mentioned.

MORE RANGE

As Queen Elizabeth, Margaret Leyden required "a wider range of nitch and pace."

The adjudicator further noted that the "most valuable acting area on the stage was occupied by steps, and this forced the players downstage, with adverse effects."

The cast "showed a good sense of the period in interpretation, but this was not so apparent in the movement."

TEAMWORK

St. Ann's Academy presented So Wonderful in White, which provided "some excellent characterization and general teamwork."

Helen Borden as Ginny, Sandy Wilke as Eleanor de Witt, Bernice McGowan as Margaret Shipman and Sophia Rwehlik as Miss Cresson were all highly commended.

"This company," said the adjudicator, "has talent and would like to have seen them in a more demanding play."

BLUEBEARD'S WIFE

The evening program ended with Bluebeard Had a Wife, presented by Edward Milne high school. This was received with tremendous enthusiasm by the audience: the faithful from Edward Milne school leading the applause.

As Bluebeard, Lucky McDonough was noted for "a fine stage presence."

DIRECTION PRAISED

Mrs. Benson drew attention to "an excellent company" of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, the Soviet Union's Bolshoi Opera, Britain's National Theatre, the National Ballet of Canada, the New Philharmonic Orchestra of London, the Cleveland Symphony and the New York Philharmonic.

THREE DROPPED

The three that have been dropped are the Royal Danish Ballet, the Comedie Francaise and the Stuttgart Philharmonic.

The decision to drop the three was made after a dispute that resulted in the resignation of Michi Maruyama, the art and musical program director, Miss Maruyama said she felt she "could not carry out my obligations in the limited time left."

Taizo Ishizaka, president of the fair, said inviting all the companies Miss Maruyama wanted might produce a deficit. The exposition is to open in Osaka March 15, 1970, and through Sept. 13. About 65 countries are to participate.

Voice, Instruments Heard in Concert

The of-postponed vocal and instrumental concert of the Victoria Musical Art Society, took place at the McPherson Playhouse on Sunday afternoon before a rather meagre audience.

Leading off the program was Austin Scott, an excellent flutist, graduate of the Julliard Conservatory, formerly instructor and musical director at the Nottingham County Music School in England and at present director of the instrumental program in Saanich and a valued artist with the Victoria Symphony.

PIQUANT FLUTE

Somehow the flute never appears as an instrument that could be really serious. It is gay, piquant, lively and inevitably associated with the great god Pan, lightfooted nymphs, Oreads and kindred sprites. Played by Mr. Scott, it demonstrates these pleasing traits in full measure.

The vocal niche on the program was more than adequately filled by soprano Erika Kurth who has a strong, exciting voice that is worth going a long way to hear.

Along with other, better known terms, she offered some

rather remarkable poems by E. E. Cummings, set to music by contemporary composer William Smith.

POEM WORDS

The words of the poems were enclosed with the program. Perhaps prolonged and intensive study might divine their meaning.

Violinist Jack Kessler, a concertmaster with orchestras in a number of European cities, was heard to great advantage in Beethoven's C minor Sonata (Op. 30: No. 2.)

Hard-working pianist Robin Wood appeared in four of the five items on the program and was, as always, a pillar of support to the artists he accompanied.

HIGHLY ENJOYABLE

The items combining the very considerable talents of the artists were highly enjoyable. Erika Kurth was heard with Mr. Wood, Mr. Scott and Mr. Kessler, singly or together. Each is an artist in his own right, but they combine beautifully and effectively.

The next Musical Art Society program is at the McPherson at 8:30 p.m. April 29, when the Amity Singers with director Rodney Webster will be featured.—B.B.



Astronaut Eisele, wife



Smothers Brothers

Editing Blamed For TV Rerun

NEW YORK (CP) — The CBS television network substituted a rerun of the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour program Sunday for the one scheduled to be shown.

Canadian viewers watching the CTV network saw the scheduled show. The weekly program is produced and marketed by

the Smothers Brothers, so decisions of CBS do not affect the showing of the program outside the United States.

NO PREVIEW

CBS spokesmen said the change was made because CBS did not receive a tape of the new show in time to permit executives of its affiliated stations to preview it on a closed circuit.

"The content of the broadcast is not at issue," said a network statement. "As broadcast licenses, the stations affiliated with the network have the right to preview on request any program before it is presented on the air."

The program announced originally for the time period had folk singer Joan Baez and comedian Jackie Mason as guest stars.

'Fool' In Court

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Vancouver town fool Joachim Folks will get his day in court, but it won't be April Fool's Day.

Folks, 37, appeared in magistrate's court Monday on a charge of creating a disturbance and asked that his trial be held April 1 explaining he was to begin a lecture tour in Eastern Canada March 17.

Magistrate Bernard Isman, acting on a suggestion from prosecutor J. L. McCarthy who said the court could accommodate Folks before he goes on tour, set trial date for Thursday.

Appearing in court garbed in his red-and-blue fool's cap and gown, Folks was released on his own recognizance.

He was arrested Saturday night in downtown Vancouver when police alleged he was standing among 150 persons beating on a drum.

Earlier, Folks had led a band of cymbalists, drummers and flautists in a performance from the audience during a lecture by philosopher Alan Watts.

Meetings

- TUESDAY**
- Victoria Electric Club, 455 Belleville, 12:05 p.m.
 - Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
 - Victoria Lions Club, Century Inn, 5:30 p.m.
 - Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
 - Robert Burns' Club, Silver Threads Centre, 7:30 p.m.
 - Parliamentary Study Group, board room, Knox Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
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MANCHESTER, Eng. (UPI) — Harold Bridges paid nearly \$50,000 for exclusive salmon-fishing rights along a mile-and-a-quarter stretch of the River Lune — and didn't get a bite all year.

HOUSTON — Mrs. Donn Eisele, wife of an Apollo 7 crewman, has filed for divorce in domestic relations court, charging mental cruelty. Lieut. Col. Eisele was on of the astronauts who spent 10 days in orbit last October.

WASHINGTON — Dwight Eisenhower's doctors reported at the end of the critical period following risky abdominal surgery he is making a steady recovery but remains weak.

UDINE, Italy — Bruno Garon claims her voice has deepened, she has started to grow a beard and is turning into a man since recovering from being knocked down by a car 18 months ago. She is seeking damages against the driver of the car.

HOLLYWOOD — Writer-producer Charles Brackett, who teamed with Billy Wilder to win Oscars for the movies Sunset Boulevard and Lost Weekend and won one of his own for Titanic, died at 77.

MONTREAL — Mrs. Lise Sicotte, 47, of Rockcliffe, Ont., will appear in court March 24 on charges of theft and fraud involving \$980. In San Francisco, Judge Oliver Carter of United States District court said he will render a decision in a civil action involving Mrs. Sicotte after he has recovered from a cold.

CINCINNATI — Six-year-old Christine Cohn died in Children's Hospital, ending her struggle to survive a heart transplant. She was born with a deformed heart.

DES MOINES — Jerry Leo Barch, 22, says the army told him two years ago to go home and await orders. He did, and he says that's the last he heard from the army until he was

arrested on a charge of being absent without leave.

CAMDEN — A crowd of about 20 persons stood at a bus stop and watched as a knife-wielding robber slashed Maxwell Petway, storekeeper on the face, head and body before fleeing with \$940 in cash and cheques.

SEOUL — Y. T. Pyun, South Korea's premier and foreign minister under former president Syngman Rhee, died at 76.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Former Alabama attorney-general Richmond Flowers, denying he played any part in a money-extorting conspiracy for which he was convicted last month, has been sentenced to eight years in prison and given a \$10,000 fine.

VANCOUVER — Prof. William Armstrong has resigned as dean of applied science at the University of British Columbia. Prof. Armstrong, deputy president to Dean Walter Gage said he did not have enough time for both jobs.

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Gift Versatile

In Sunday's Colonial I announced the first of our free seed offers for 1969 — seeds of a most versatile plant called Sweet Basil Dark Opal.

This one makes a pretty and distinctive potted plant for indoor growing, a colorful flower for beds and borders outdoors, and an aromatic culinary herb all in one.

In addition, it repels flies and mosquitoes and in ancient times was believed to protect against witches, devils and lightning. What more can you ask?

To run over its physical properties again briefly, Dark Opal makes a neat and compact plant growing to 14 inches tall and with a spread of about 10 inches. The whole plant is a deep, rich purple color — leaves, stems and all — with pale lavender flowers. The leaves are aromatic in fragrance and flavor and can be used fresh from the plant or dried and stored for winter.

Basil — it is pronounced bay-all, not bay-ill — came to us originally from India and singularly rich in its folklore. It is sacred to both Vishnu and Krishna and is valued in Hindu homes to cleanse the air of odors and to protect the family from evil. A leaf of basil was placed on the breast of a dead Hindu as his passport to Paradise.

It is a reputation by no means confined to India, though. In Rome and in parts of Italy it was considered a love token; any youth would fall in love with a maid from whose hand he accepted a sprig of basil.

Dodoens, a Belgian physician, wrote: "A woman in labor, if she but holds in her hand a branch of this good herb, shall be delivered without pain."

In ancient Greece and Rome and in Tudor England, basil was grown mainly as a scent and as a stewing herb.

Little potted plants of basil were presented as a compliment, much as we would present a bottle of expensive perfume. Sprigs of the plant were strewn in linen closets and clothes cupboards, and it is said the clothing and bed linen of the Plantagenets were always scented with basil.



ART BUCHWALD

Dirt Cancels Policy

WASHINGTON — Big Brother is not only watching you, he also is insuring you. Just the other day a 39-year-old man in Maryland had his automobile insurance policy cancelled because an investigator found his rented home "filthy."

The poor chap, who was in the midst of tiling his kitchen and dining room, was not given a second chance by the National Emblem Insurance Co. After the cancellation he was turned down by 10 other insurance companies on the theory that a family that doesn't dust together, doesn't adjust together.

If this is a trend in the automobile insurance business we're all in for a very nerve-racking time. The scene is the home of the Drakes. They have just bought a new car and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their insurance man.

"Tommy," screams Mrs.

Drake at her 10-year-old, "get that fire engine out of the living room. Do you want our insurance agent to think we live like pigs?"

Tommy starts crying and Mr. Drake says, "Relax, mother. All we want to do is insure our car. We have nothing to be ashamed of."

"I'm so nervous," Mrs. Drake says. "Oh, here comes the agent."

Enter Bart Crockett. He shakes hands with Mr. and Mrs. Drake and then puts on a pair of spottless white gloves. "So you want to insure your car?"

"Yes, sir," says Mr. Drake showing Crockett his clean fingernails.

Crockett walks by Drake over to the piano and rubs a gloved hand over top, and then looks at it.

"What kind of car is it?" Crockett asks as he gets down on his hands and knees and looks under the couch.

"It's a brand new 1969 Gazelle," Mrs. Drake says



SYDNEY HARRIS

Thinking Aloud

If some change is not made in you as the result of reading a book, then either the book was not worth reading or you were not worthy of the book.

Every company maintains a "reserve for depreciation" of

equipment; but we will not have a just and stable system of employment until firms also maintain a "reserve" to keep employees in times of recession; for as long as people are considered subordinate to goods, there can be

no lasting concord between economic classes.

Why does the Bible present us with the creation of one man, Adam, which we know is not historically or biologically true, instead of the creation of our species? Is it not to underline the most important metaphor for the human race — that we all come from one man, and from one Maker? Thus, if we fail to grasp the meaning of the Book of Genesis, the whole rest of the Bible is simply a collection

To go from good fortune to misfortune takes just the spin of a wheel on a slippery street — but to go from misfortune to good fortune takes a thousand-fold longer.

If capitalism fails it will be because of its failure to recognize that the individual was made for society; if communism fails it will be because of its failure to recognize that society was made for the individual; and if human society as a whole fails it will be because of our failure to recognize that these

two opposites must be held in a constant equilibrium.

Genuine progress is so slow because of psychological impediments more than any other; as Simone Weil succinctly put it: "We are drawn toward a thing because we believe it to be good; we end by being chained to it because it has become a necessity."

The great paradox in education today is that we are spending too much for it, and yet not enough: too much in that the tax systems by which public education is supported are both regressive and unfair, and too little in that the investment in education can bring a higher rate of return than that of any competitive industry.

It's surprising how few middle-aged women seem to know that a bitter-looking mouth utterly cancels out the effect of the most cunning cosmetics and the most flattering clothes.

People, and countries, wouldn't have to do so many bad things as a "last resort" if they paid more attention to first resorts.

Hello Dolly Film Freed for Release

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — David Merrick gets more money. Twentieth Century-Fox gets permission to release its \$20,000,000-plus Hello Dolly film late this year. The first preview will be in June, and everybody is happy. It would have been tough if the studio was forced to wait until the stage Hello Dolly had run its course, as per the original contract. The way it's galloping along, it could run forever.

Star!, which cost almost as much as Dolly, has not been doing too well. And it must do extremely well to recoup its cost. Let's hope Julie Andrews will fare better in Darling Lili. When Julie returns with Blake Edwards from the two weeks of extra shooting in Ireland this month, she will go into rehearsal for her NBC-TV special to be taped in May. Julie's share of the million allotted for the show is \$800,000. A nice raise from the \$250,000 a couple of years ago.

During her five days of filming The Only Game in Town on the Fox lot, Elizabeth Taylor used Barbara Streisand's elaborate dressing room — the new star and the old, although there is only 11 years difference in their ages.

I asked producer-writer Ernie Lehman how he planned to put Philip Roth's best seller, Portnoy's Complaint, on the screen. "I'm not going to tell you," he replied. Frankly, I'm not sure he knows. The book is the last gasp in pornography, but it is written so brilliantly you are swept along in the sewer of Portnoy's mind until you put down the book and reach for the first air vent. "It makes a lot of hypocrisy irrelevant and stupid," said Ernie.

The addition of sweet basil is the secret which accounts for so many delicious Italian tomato and spaghetti dishes, salads and sauces, and it is this herb which accounts for the distinctive flavor of England's famous Fetter Lane sausages, and the chopped leaves, fresh or dried, are especially good on sliced or fried tomatoes.

Until just recently, sweet basil was available only as a green-leaved plant, not particularly ornamental, and it wasn't until the neat little purple-leaved Dark Opal came along that anyone ever thought of using it for garden decoration.

In 1966 it was granted the All-America award — a very high honor indeed — as the best new plant of the year. Last summer Dark Opal made its debut as an ornamental bedding plant in the St. Louis Botanic Gardens, where it was much admired.

These, then, are the seeds I have for you, free for the asking, and whether you want to grow Dark Opal for its beauty, its fragrance, its flavor or as a good luck houseplant, you can have a packet simply by dropping me a line enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

FREE SEED OFFER

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist
P.O. Box 300, Victoria

Please send me a packet of Sweet Basil Dark Opal seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"They're all in order," Mrs. Drake says.

Crockett says, with a trace of a smile, "Mrs. Drake, automobile insurance companies wouldn't be in business if they took everyone's word that their bedrooms were spotless. Of course, if you don't want the insurance..."

"No, no. Inspect the bedrooms by all means."

Crockett goes into one of the bedrooms and runs his glove across the window sill. Suddenly he looks up, startled. "Dirt. There's dirt on your window sill."

"But it's on the outside," Mr. Drake protests.

"Aggghh," cries Crockett. "Dirt, dirt, dirt. Filthy, filthy people." He tears up the policy.

"Does this mean you won't give us car insurance?" Mr. Drake asks.

Crockett, as he stomps out of the house, replies, "Insure you? I wouldn't even drink your water."

"Will your son also be driving the car?"

"No, he's not old enough."

"Okay, now let's check the bedrooms."

"Both," says Mr. Drake.

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the **Bay**

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THE DESIGNER'S CHOICE
MR. MORT

Hugh Garber uses cotton for his super dandy pant costume

100% cotton . . . that famous fabric that tailors sew decisively, reproduces colour and pattern so dramatically . . . gave this clever young designer, for Margo of Montreal, the superiorities he needed for this smashing pant dress, very much in the costume cult of spring '69. It expresses the new bold look of fashion . . . the new silhouette shaping.

Make it your favourite pants turnout for going to town, for lunching in the Park, for Planetarium star gazing . . . from the long belted jacket to the wide cuffed leg trousers, it delivers a fashion message in every stitch and detail. Black/brown print, solid blouse. 8-14. 3-pces. \$100 in the Bay Dresses, second floor.

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Eaton 100 SPRING SALE 4

Big Days

Starts Wednesday, March 12th through Saturday, March 15th



Less than 80.00 Buys Suit and Coat

1 Three-Piece Fortrel Suits are washable, packable, just right for town or travel. Choose from 2-tone and novelty weave styles in aqua, coral, navy or jade colours of the season. Sizes 8-20, half sizes 12½-24½.
Ord. 45.00. Sale, 3 Piece **29.99**

2 Luxurious Camel Coats have all the top quality details of high fashion, at low price. All coats are lined, with saddle stitch detail. Raglan, saddle and inset sleeves in group. Misses' Sizes 10-20, Petites 8-16, half sizes 12½-24½.
Sale, each **49.99**

Coats and Suits, Dept. 244, 541

Spring-Blooming Pastels in Fortrel

3 5 Styles for Misses . . . sizes 10 to 20. So gay you'll want to start wearing them right now. So easy-care you'll love them for travelling. Choose from short, ¾ sleeves, shifts, sheaths and shirts as well as new drop-waist styles in pink, lilac, melon, blue, white, green, navy. Buy a whole summer wardrobe of washable, drip-dry dresses and
Sale, each **18.99**

Eaton's Misses' Dresses, Dept. 341

4 3 Styles for Half Sizes . . . 14½ to 22½. Shifts, sheaths and shirt styles to flatter the mature figure . . . in washable, drip-dry Fortrel. Wear them now, to brighten the winter-weary scene . . . pack them for warmer climates . . . choose them in cool shades of pink, blue, aqua, green, white, mauve or spring navy. Easiest care fashions you can buy.
Sale, each **18.99**

Eaton's Women's World, Dept. 541

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for Store or Catalogue Shopping

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Bold New Shoes from Italy

Smashing looks for Spring, Italian style. Eaton's features a group of new arrivals in the year's most popular styles. All have stacked leather heels, trend-setting rounded toe. Sizes 5-10 AA and B.

- A. Mod Loafer:** antique brown or tan pump with hardware trim.
B. Sling Swinger: antique bone shade, nailhead trim.
C. Outer Fringe: loafer style in brown, fringe and hardware trim.
D. Monk Strap: casual pump in antique tan. (not illustrated).

Sale, pair

7.99

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238

Accessory Story at Savings

Incognito Nylons and Pantie Hose

- 6 Walking Sheers:** plain knit. Beige, mocha, glow. Petite, classic, tall, sizes 9-11. Sale, pair **79¢, 3/2.19, 6/4.19**
7 Cantreec: 15 den. in beige, mocha, glow. Sizes 8 1/4 to 12. Sale, pair **79¢, 3/2.19, 6/4.19**
8 Support Hose: finest Lycra knit. In tender beige or taupe, sizes 8 1/4-12. Sale, pair **2.19, 2/4.19**
9 Pantie Hose: nude heel, Runguard top, toe. Beige, mocha, glow. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Sale, pair **1.99, 2/2.99**

Spring Wardrobe Boosters at Low Prices

- 10 Washable Gloves:** Velkids, Vanity Fair leathers in black, navy, bone, white, 6-8. Sale, pair **5.99**
Shorties, Reg. 7.00. Sale, pair 6.99
4 buttons, Reg. 8.00. Sale, each 1.79
11 24" Silk Squares: assorted prints. Sale, each **1.79**
12 Moreecs Slippers: white, beige, yellow or green. Fluted edges, sizes 5 to 9. Sale, pair **2.99**
13 Knee Highs: fancy patterns in yellow and green, white and bone. Sizes 9 to 11. Sale, pair **79¢, 2/1.99**
 Accessories, Dept. 201

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Underfashions for Night and Day

Antron and Nylon "Taffknit" Slip Styles

- 14 Full Slips:** nylon tricot bodice, taffeta skirt. Lace trim. White or cafe. Sizes 32-36 short, 34-40 average. Reg. 5.00. Sale, ea. **3.99**

- 15 Half Slips:** elastic waist. White, cafe. Sizes S.M. (short), M.L. (average). Sale, each **2.36**

Fortrel and Cotton Shift Gowns by Dorsay

- 16 Sleeveless Shift:** ruffle neck, lilac, pink, blue. S.M.L. Reg. 5.00. Sale, each **3.99**

- 17 Bib-Front Shift:** sleeveless, embroidered. blue, lilac, coral. S.M.L. Reg. 4.00. Sale, each **2.99**

- 18 Baby Dolls:** ruffle neck. Lilac, pink, blue. S.M.L. Reg. 5.00. Sale, each **3.99**

Lingerie, Dept. 209



Foundations for Today's Styles

Wonder Bra in Terylene Lace Lycra

- 19 Reg. 7.00.** Cups are underwired for extra support. Fashion-wise low back, stretch straps. In white only, B and C 32-40. Sale, each **4.99**

Alpha Pull-On Lycra Girdles

- 20 Reinforced front of lace and marquisette, stretch lace trim, white only. M.L.XL. Sale, each 3.99**

Alpha Long Leg Pantie Girdles

- 21 Lycra girdle with reinforced front of lace and marquisette. Stretch lace trim. White only. M.L.XL. Sale, each 4.99**

Nylon Tricot Bra Slips for Smoothness

- 22 Nylon lace Best Form bra has Kodol lined cups. Criss-Cross front. Lace trim, white only. A 34-38, B 34-38, C 34-38. Sale, each 4.99**

Foundations, Dept. 609

SPRING SALE

Fashion hits that top the lists now at the most popular prices



Swingy Separates for Spring '69

Cool, crisp and crush-proof Fortrel is a favourite for day and sportswear. Eaton's low-priced separates are in choice of navy, hot pink, aqua or lilac. Sizes 10-18.

23 Slim-Styled
Pants, Ord. 17.00
Sale, pair

12.99

25 Turtle Neck
Shell, Ord. 13.00.
Sale, each

9.99

24 Sheath Skirt,
Ord. 15.00.
Sale, each

9.99

26 Pant Topper,
Ord. 17.00.
Sale, each

12.99

27 Suede Jackets; You save 20.01 — Ord. 50.00. Two casual styles for town or travel. Just right for warmer days Spring through Summer. Soft suedes come in wear-with-all shades of chocolate, mid brown, avocado, natural. Sizes 10 to 18, shop early for best selection. Sale, each **29.99**

Sportswear, Dept. 246



Overblouses for Suits 'n Skirts

28 Cotton "Minicare". Blouses are in easy-to-wear white with front and back button styling. Sizes 12 to 18, short sleeve. Short Sleeve Print Blouses have front and back buttons, great for mix and match outfits. Sizes 12 to 20. Ord. 6.00 to 7.00.

Sale, each

4.49

Main Floor Sportswear, Dept. 246



Five Handbag Styles at Savings!

29 Time to give your Spring wardrobe a boost with a new handbag from Eaton's. At such low prices you can afford an extra one! Shop early for best selection.

Sale, each

6.49

Handbags, Dept. 217

A Double Handle with outside pockets. Black, brown, navy, bone.

C Compact Style with double handle, outside pockets. Black, brown, navy, bone, black patent.

B Pouchy purse with extra room, single handle. Black, brown, navy, bone.

D Roomy Envelope bag with double handle, centre zipper in black, whiskey, bone.
E Single Handle bag with inside zipper pocket in black, brown, navy, bone soft finish, black patent.

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Pant and Shirt Mates

30 Sporty sailcloth pants in prints and plains, tapered leg flaring from heel to toe. Sizes 5 to 13. Reg. 11.00. Sale, pair **6.99**

31 Safari shirts co-ordinate with pants in plaid and check shades. Shop early for best selection. 9-15. Reg. 6.00. Sale, each **3.99**

Pacesetter Shop, Dept. 311

Junior Size Sportswear

32 Bush Shirts, tailored linen toppers in melon, lilac, beige. Reg. 13.00. Sale, ea. **8.99**

33 Fussy Blouses, white with lace eyelet trim. Reg. 14.00. Sale, each **8.99**

34 A wardrobe full of pants for all occasions—bright prints, muted plaids, plains. Fabrics include corduroy, covert cloth, heather spun, denim. Sizes 5-13. Reg. 13.00 to 15.00. Sale, pair **8.99**

Flair Sportswear, Dept. 346

Sew a Wardrobe of Savings With Eaton's Sale Fabrics

25 36" POLYNESIAN PRINTS: Washable, easy care poplin in tropical turquoise, blue, rose, yellow and other prints. Great for sportswear and holiday wear. Sale, yard **1.59**

36 52/54" ROB ROY CO-ORDINATES: Acetate, rayon blend fabric looks and feels like wool. Checks and plains in pink, green, wisteria and yellow shades. Sale, yard **3.99**

37 45" SEVENTH WONDER DACRON TWILL: machine washable. In gold, pink, blue, cream, tea rose. Sale, yard **2.99**

38 45" JET SET CO-ORDINATES: Rayon, cotton blend with linen finish. Washable, crease resistant for suits or sportswear. Deep pink or blue, jade, gold, wisteria, turquoise, red. Sale, yard **1.99**

39 45" POLYESTER CREPE: Washable, no-iron textured fabric in white, pink, blue, mint, yellow, lilac, black. Sale, yard **3.99**

40 60" CRIMPLENE DOUBLE KNIT: Wash and wear, non-creasing. In yellow, green, blue, aqua, pink, cream and white. Excellent for dresses, coats. Sale, yard **6.99**

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233



Eaton 100



Little Girls' Co-ordinates, Coats

Co-ordinates in bonded Acrylic. Pink or lime plaid, sizes 4, 5, 6, and 6X.

41 Sleeveless jumper: with one pocket, zip back, round neck. Neat A-shaping. Sale, each **4.49**

42 Kilt Skirt: Elastic waist, front fringe trim. Sale, each **2.99**

43 Weskit and Skirt Duo: Pleated skirt, 3-button vest. Sale, set **6.49**

44 All Weather Coat: Nylon quilted, 3 styles in bone, shocking pink, bright green. All styles fully rayon lined. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X. Sale, each **9.99**

45 Fisherman T-Shirt: Cotton, bone only. 4-6X. Sale, each **2.99**

45A Children's Cotton T-Shirts: Assorted styles. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X. Sale, each **1.99**

Young People's World, Dept. 210



Spring Savings for Young Girls

Double Knit Co-ordinates: Fortrel and cotton knits, machine wash and dry, little ironing required. Navy, pink or green, sizes 7 to 12.

46 A-line skirt: Stitched gored pleat, elasticized waist. Sale, each **3.99**

47 Pant Dress: Sleeveless with zip front, patch pocket. Sale, each **5.99**

48 T-Shirts: Short sleeve, turtle neck, zipper back. Green / yellow / orange, pink / blue / turquoise, navy / red / white. Sale, each **2.99**

49 Flare Pants: Hipster style with fly front. Sale, each **5.99**

50 Girls' Raincoats: Reg. 20.00. Bright quilted nylon with rayon lining. Three styles in pink, mint or beige. Sizes 7 to 12. Save now! Sale **11.99**

Young People's World, Dept. 211



Values for Boys 8-18

51 Shirts: Reg. each 4.00. Long point collar, button cuff. Perma press fabric of Fortrel/cotton. Blue, gold, red, green. Sizes 8-18. Sale, each **3.19**

52 Boys' Sport Coats: Spring fabrics and lighter colours in popular 3 button style with back centre vent. Heather, gold, teal, ivy. Sizes 8 to 12, 14-18. Sale, **14.99**

53 Orlon / Wool Dress Pants: Slim fitting, hipster style. Black, olive, bark, suggest gold, help to co-ordinate with sports coats. Sizes 8-12, Reg. 7.95, Sale, **5.99**. 14-18, Reg. 8.95, Sale, **6.99**

54 Boys' Windbreakers: Fortrel/cotton with knit collar, contrast trim at pocket, sleeve and neck. Brown, green and blue. Sizes 8-16. Sale, each **5.79**

55 Top Gun Rider Jeans: Reg. 4.98. Low rise, narrow leg in navy, willow, bronze, and brown. Navy in denim, others in cotton twill. 8-16. Sale, each **3.99**

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232



56 Little Girls' Cotton Blouses: Two dainty styles both with ruffles at neck. In snowy white, ¾ or long sleeves, sizes 4 to 6x. Choose now at savings. Sale, each **2.29**

57 Boys' Twill Pants: Durable 11½ ounce twill, washable, long wearing. Half boxer waist has dome close. In copper, sage, natural and blue. Sizes 4, 5, 6x. Sale, each **2.69**

Young Peoples World, Dept. 210



58 Boys' Club Jackets: Leather look Vinyl with rayon lining, knit trim. In blue or brown, sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 6x. Just wipe to keep clean. Sale, ea. **5.49**



59 Lacey Tights: Pink, white, yellow, green, bone. Sizes 1-3, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12. Sale, each **1.59**

60 Knee Highs: Fancy stitch. White, pink, blue, green. 4-9½. Sale, pr. **7.99**

Young People's World, Dept. 201



Pre-Teen Separates and Shirts

62 Stripes separates for Spring with the '50's look. Viscose/Acetate blend with wooden button trim in tan/white, grey/white or lilac/white. Pre-teen 8-14x. Mini Length Tunic top: Reg. 11.00. Sale, **7.99**

63 Cuffed Flare Pants: Reg. 11.00. Sale, **7.99**

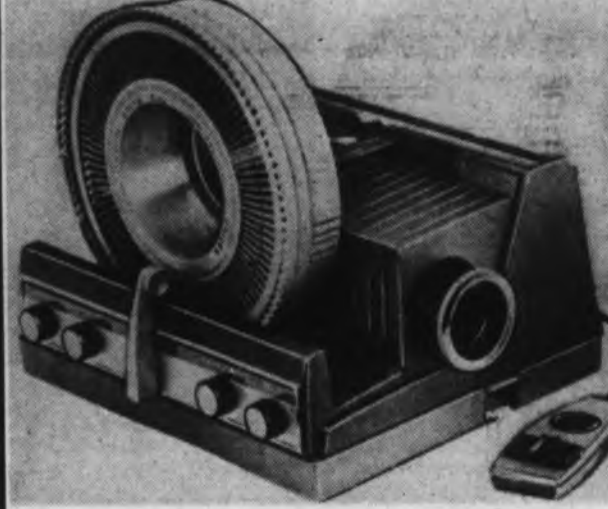
64 Mini A-line wrap skirt: Reg. 7.00. Sale, each **5.99**



65 Shirimates in crisp cotton: Reg. 6.00. Popular long point or shorter "chesterfield" collars, one or two button cuffs. In melon and lime, white, lilac. Sizes 8-14x Pre-teen. Great brighteners for a young girl's Spring wardrobe.

Sale, each **4.49**

Young People's World, Dept. 211



Optina 2 Slide Projector

66 Deluxe model for all 2x2 colour slides. Features 500 watt brilliance, remote control operation, forward and reverse positions, built-in editor. Retractable power cord. With 36 capacity easy edit slide tray and 100 capacity round tray. Reg. 119.95. Sale, each **89.99**

67 Slide Wheels At Savings: Fit all Optina, Strato and Sawyer Projectors. 100 slide capacity. Sale, each **2.79**

Cameras, Dept. 512

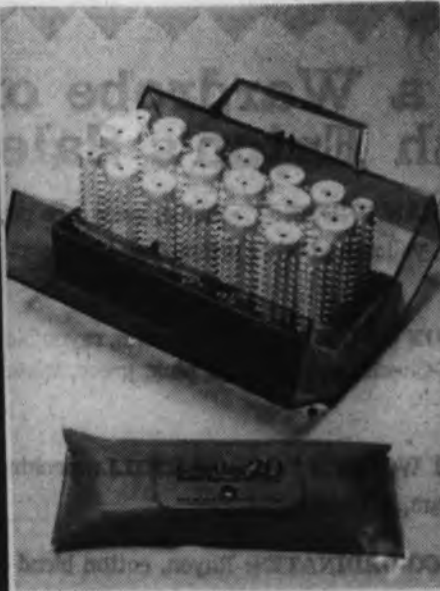


Perfume by the Dram, Sundries

68 Exciting savings now on your favourite fragrances. Phone Buy Line to order. Sale, each dram

Fleur de Rocaille **2.49**
My Sin, **1.79** Chanel No. 5 **2.59**
Shallimar, **2.59** Bellodgia, **2.39**
Je Riveus, **2.49** White
Joy, **7.49** Shoulders, **2.39**

69 2nd Debut 1200: For fresh, glowing skin. 4 ounces plus 1 ounce cleanser. Sale, **4.49**



70 Clairol Kindness Hair Curler: No water, no waiting—20 curlers in graduated sizes are heat controlled to set hair instantly. May also be used on hair-pieces. Sale, set **24.99**

71 Eaton's Non-Laquer Hairpray: 10 oz. Sale, **2 for 1.29**

72 Nivea Creme: 4 oz. jar, Sale, **89¢**

73 Marigold Gloves: Suedette lined, extra long cuffs. S.M.L. Sale, 2 pr., **1.59**

74 Modess Sanitary Napkins: Regular size. Sale, box of 48, **1.39**

75 Listerine Antiseptic: 14 oz. 2 for **1.59**

Toiletries, Dept. 212



Teens' and Misses' Loafers

76 Teen Loafers: Reg. 8.98. Hand-sewn moccasin vamp with nailhead trim. Long wearing composition soles, comfy 'blunt' toe. In whiskey brown, bone or new gold colour. Sizes 5-10 in medium width, 6½-10 in narrow width.

Sale, pair

6.99

Sale, pair

5.99

Teen Shoes, Dept. 239

77 Misses' Loafers: Just like big sisters'. Composition soles, hand-sewn vamp, nailhead trim. In go with anything shades of whiskey brown and bone. Sizes 11-4.



Flatware and Shaver

78 Stainless Steel Flatware Set, Ord. 29.95, Save 9.96. 42-piece set for eight in contemporary "Parliament" pattern that goes well with any china. Set includes 8 each: teaspoons, dessert spoons, salad forks, hollow-handled knives plus butter knife and sugar shell. Sale, 42-pce. set, **19.99**

79 Remington Electric Shavers for Men, Reg. 22.95. Save 6.96. Roller combs for smoother, closer shave, 6 diamond honed cutters for precision sharpness. With case, cleaning brush, cord. Sale, **15.99**

Flatware and Shavers, Dept. 215

SPRING SALE

Stock up a store of savings on fashions to household needs

Eaton's Budget Stores



Crimp Knit Shifts

901 Smart, wearable day dresses with round neckline, stitching detail. All round neck in rose, turquoise, maize, green, lavender. Sleeveless 10-18, Sale, ea. **9.99**

902 Short Sleeve 12-20, Sale each **10.99**

903 14 1/2-22 1/4, Sale each **12.99**

904 Arnel Briefs, elastic leg S.M.L. Sale, pr. **3.99**, 3/1.59

Acrylic Cardigans

905 Machine washable bulky knits with button front, ribbed waist, cuff. Fully fashioned styling in white, yellow, powder, pink. Sale, each **4.99**

906 Perma Press Slims, tapered. Navy, beige, aqua, green or cotton. 10-18. Sale, pair **3.99**

907 Outsize Slims, as above. Navy, beige, aqua. 38-44. Sale, pair **4.99**

Seasonable Coats

908 Stylish spring outerwear in bonded Astraseta fabric. Rose, lilac, green, bone and navy, sizes 8 to 18, 16 1/2 to 22 1/4. Sale, each **29.99**

909 Nylons, 15 den. mesh, tender beige, burnt sugar, coffee. 8 1/2-11. Sale, 6/1.59, 12/2.99

910 Knee Highs, cable stitch stretch. White, pink, blue, beige, orange. 7-8 1/2, 9-11. Sale, pr. **6.99**, 3/1.59

Nylon Tricot Slips

911 Satin finish with filmy nylon lace trim. Full length style, white only. 32-42. Sale, each **1.99**

912 Nylon Sleepwear, shift gowns, baby dolls in pink or blue, S.M.L. Sale, each **1.99**

913 Cotton Dusters, short sleeve, lace trim. Check shades blue, maize, pink, mint. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each **3.99**

914 Stretch-Top Nylons, 15 den. mesh. Burnt sugar, tender beige, coffee. 8 1/2-11. Sale, 6/2.09, 12/3.19

Stretchy Panty Hose

915 Fashion-wise see-through mesh in tender beige, burnt sugar, mocha. S.M.L. XL. Sale, each **1.09**

916 Lycra Pantie Girdles, long leg style, satin panels. White only, S.M.L.XL. Sale, each **3.99**

917 Lycra Pantie Girdles, white, S.M.L.XL. Sale, ea. **2.99**

918 Contour Bandeau Bras, Kodol fibre fill. A 32-38, B32-38, C32-38. White. Sale, each **1.59**

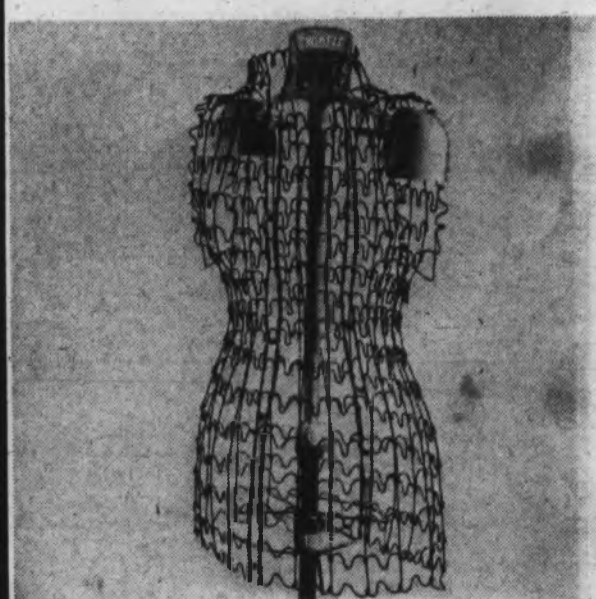
Washable Dresses

919 Vivid bonded acetates for girls and little girls. Choose from 6 hand washable styles. 4-6x, Reg. 4.95 Sale, each **3.99**, 7-14, Reg. 5.95, Sale, each **4.69**

920 Stretch Slims, washable nylon 7-14. Reg. 3.49, Sale, pair **2.79**

921 Cotton Elephant Pants, washable, plains and prints. 7-14. Reg. 3.95, Sale, pair **3.19**

922 Boys' Vinyl Jackets, brown, navy, green, rayon lined. 3-6x. Reg. 6.95, Sale, each **5.49**



Twin Fit Dress Forms

80 If you sew you'll love the twin fit form that follows your figure exactly, ensures precision results. Can be assembled in minutes, packs away with ease. Constructed for long use, sized for complete family sewing. Easily adjustable. Shop now and take advantage of Eaton's low price. Sale, ea. **19.95**

Notions, Dept. 222



Fine Knitting Yarns

81 Wool Worsted yarn in white, grey mix, black, pink, red, light blue, royal blue, navy, yellow. Lovat, Kentucky, brick or russet heather mixes, brown, turquoise, forest green, beige mix, spruce green. Sale, 2 oz. **59c**

82 4-Ply Sayello in wine, light grey mix, brown, royal, oatmeal, sunstar, spruce, white, black, gold, camel, hot pink, pale yellow, copen, turquoise, sky, beige mix, cardinal, navy, forest green. Sale, 2 oz. **69c**

83 3-Ply Crimp Set Nylon in copen, scarlet, cardinal, white, sky, beige mix, yellow, aqua, green, dark green, brown, black, light grey mix, pink, chalk green. Sale 1 oz. **29c**

Notions, Dept. 222



Home, Office Equipment

84 Majestic 700 Portable typewriter has all metal chassis, office size keyboard with 42 keys, 84 characters, pre-set tabs. Pica or Elite type. In beige, complete with carrying case. Reg. 69.50. Sale, each **59.49**

85 Filing Cabinets are steel with enamel finish, 4 drawers, 52 1/4 x 24" size. In grey or desert sand. Letter size, Reg. 66.50. Sale, each **56.49**

86 Legal size, Reg. 74.50. Sale, **64.49**

87 Posture chairs are metal with swivel base. Adjustable for height, spring tension on back rest. Comfortably padded, covered in grey or beige Vinyl. On castors for convenience. Reg. 26.95. Sale, each **19.89**

Stationery, Dept. 20a



Look of Leather

923 Girls Vinyl jackets are easy care. Rayon lined, Nehru style. Pink, green, yellow, turquoise. 3-6x. Reg. 5.95, Sale, each **4.69**, 7-14, Reg. 9.95. Sale, each **7.89**

924 Men's Perma Press Dress Shirts, white, long sleeve. Polyester/cotton blend. 14 1/2-17. Reg. 3.99, Sale, each **3.19**, 2/5.99

925 Perma Press Sports Shirts, long sleeve. Brown, blue, green, rust. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 4.99. Sale, each **3.99**, 2/6.99

Easy-Care Jumpers

926 Bonded Vinyl jumpers for girls, need no cleaning, sponge off easily. Coral, yellow, turquoise, green, brown. 3-6x, Reg. 3.95, Sale, each **2.99**, 7-14, Reg. 4.95, Sale, each **3.69**

927 Men's Golf Shirts, open weave cotton knit, short sleeve. White, blue, green, yellow. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 3.99. Sale, each **2.99**

Vinyl Team-Ups

928 Spongable leather look-alikes need no cleaning. Vests and skirts for girls come in coral, yellow, turquoise, green, brown. Vests, 3-6x, Reg. 2.95, Sale, each **2.39**, 7-14, Reg. 3.95, Sale, each **2.99**. Skirts, 3-6x, Reg. 2.95, Sale, each **2.39**, 7-14, Reg. 3.95, Sale, each **2.99**

929 Boys' Reversible jackets, water repellent poplin/acetate/cotton in teal/patty, tobacco/brown, navy/mid blue. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 8.99, Sale, each **5.99**

Washable Raincoats

930 Perma Press cotton/Terylene fabric coats look like new longer, can be machine washed. Placket front styling in beige, navy or olive. Sizes 36-46 reg., short and tall. Reg. 24.99. Sale, each **17.99**

931 Boys' Twill Jeans, trim-fitting belt loop styling. Easy care cotton twill for long wear, blue, brown, olive. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 4.95. Sale, each **3.69**, 2/6.99

Rawhide Jackets

932 Rugged sports jackets in rawhide leather for long wear. Shop now at Eaton's low sale price. Button front style, natural shade 36-46. Reg. 35.99. Sale, ea. **26.99**

933 Men's Drill Work Shirts. Sanforized. Olive-wood, spruce green. 14 1/2-18. Reg. 3.95. Sale, ea. **2.99**

934 Matching Work Pants, full cut, cuff bottoms. 30-42. Reg. 5.95. Sale, ea. **4.69**

Crisp Casual Slacks

935 Polyester and cotton Perma Press pants are great for town or travel. Choose from wear-with-all shades: olive, bronze, beige. Sizes 30 to 42. Reg. 7.95. Sale, pair **5.49**, 2/9.99

936 Men's Dress Hose stretches to all sizes. Wool/nylon rib knit in black, blue, grey, green, brown. Reg. 1.50. Sale, pair **99c**, 4/2.69



Braemore Spring Shoes

937 Eaton's highlights warmer weather with brand new styles. Choose from many styles, all with popular rounded toe and chunky heel. Just right for suits, casuals, pant suits, you'll wear them Spring through Summer. Sizes 5 to 10, B width only. Illustrated are a few of the many styles. Taupe patent. Buy two pair—use your Budget Charge and save. Sale, pair **6.99**



Wabasso Family Sheets

938 Popular, standard sheet is family favourite. 63x104", Sale, each **2.89**. Twin Fitted, Sale, each **3.19**. 72x104", Sale, each **2.99**. Double Fitted, Sale, each **3.39**. 81x104", Sale, each **3.29**. Pillow Cases, Sale, pair **1.29**

939 Roslyn Blend Blankets, non-allergenic viscose, washable and moth resistant. Gold, orange, blue, avocado, mauve, white, rose, turquoise. 72x84". Sale, each **3.99**

940 Feather Pillows, firm chicken and goose feather type. Sale, pair **3.99**

Heirloom Bedspreads

941 Elegance and easy care qualities are combined in traditional-type spreads, at low price. "Seconds" with flaws which should not affect wear. Machine washable, wrinkle resistant, no ironing required. Available in double and twin sizes, pink, green, gold, white, antique white. Sale, each **6.89**

942 Bath Towels, "seconds", Plains and florals. 25x48" size. Sale, each **1.39**

943 Flannelette Sheets, "seconds" by Tex-made. 80x100" size. Sale, pair **5.99**

Take Advantage of Spring Sale Values! Charge Your Purchase, No Down Payment Required



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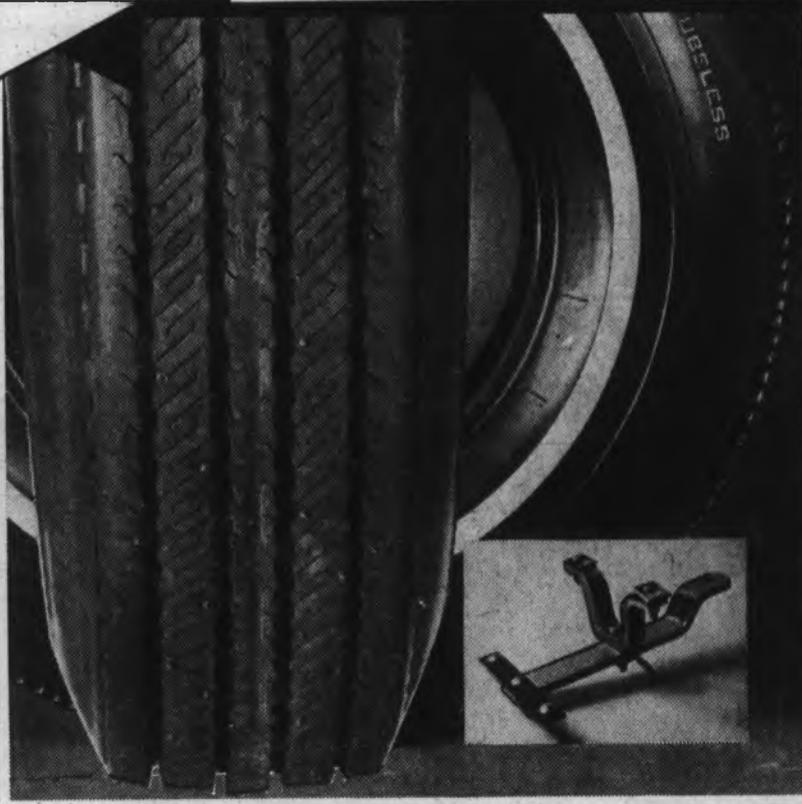
Viking Power Mowers-3 Sizes

88 Viking Holiday 20" Rotary Mower: 3.5 h.p. Briggs and Stratton motor has new, vertical pull-start, with automatic choke. Fully baffled, quick wheel adjusters for different cutting heights. "Loop" chrome handle is easy for junior to navigate. M6107. Sale, each **75.99**

89 Viking Holiday 22", as above. M6108. Sale, each **79.99**

90 Viking Imperial 18" Power Reel Mower: 2½ h.p., 4 cycle Briggs and Stratton engine, 5-blade austempered reel, double riveted. Positive chain drive, adjustable cutting heights. Our top model. Sale, each **149.99**

Lawnmowers, Dept. 253



Save on Master Ride Tires

91 Tread wear guaranteed for 24 months. Full 4-ply Du Pont nylon cord body, low profile design. Guaranteed against defects and road hazards for tread life.

Size	Reg.	Sale each	Reg.	Sale each
560x15	18.95	15.49	20.95	16.99
775x15	21.95	17.49		
775x14	21.95	17.99	23.95	19.49
825x14	24.95	19.99	26.95	21.99
825x14	25.95	20.99	28.95	23.49

Similar savings on other sizes

Custom Trailer Hitches:

Reg. 12.98 to 21.98

Sale, each **7.99 to 16.99**

Automotive Supplies, Dept. 263



40% Off Profile Luggage

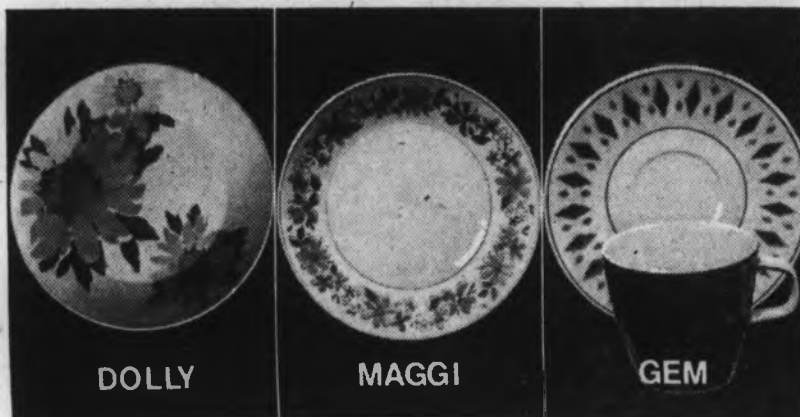
93 Lightweight polypropylene shell, damp and dust proof seal. Taffeta or broadcloth linings. Women's in blue, white, grey, red. Men's in olive or grey.

Women's	Reg.	Sale	Men's	Reg.	Sale
Beauty Case	22.98	13.69	21" Companion	26.98	16.09
Weekend Tote	25.98	15.49	2 Suiter	38.98	23.29
Fitted Vanity	26.98	16.09	3 Suiter	41.98	25.09
21" Overnight	26.98	16.09			
21" Wardrobe	36.98	22.09			
26" Pullman	36.98	22.09			

94 Men's Flight Bag: Nylon, 2 zippered outside pockets. Navy, brown, grey. Reg. 17.98. Sale, each **14.29**

95 18" Sport Bag: Navy, dark grey. Reg. 6.98. Sale, each **5.49**

Luggage, Dept. 264



Dishwasher Safe Mikasa—Save

96 Reg. 53-piece set, 39.95. Three patterns to choose from:

Dolly: Sunny yellow floral pattern on white grounds.

Maggi: Blue, yellow garlands encircled with blue band.

Gem: Bright blue and green "diamond" edged.

Each set includes 8 each: dinner plates, cups and saucers, soups, salads, fruits. Plus 1 each: platter, cream, covered sugar, vegetable. Buy for yourself or as a gift for a Spring Bride.

Sale, 53-piece set, **27.89**

China, Dept. 252



Corningware

97 Popular heat-proof Corningware goes from freezer to oven to table without worry, is a favourite with everyone. Five piece starter set includes 32, 48 and 56 ounce servers with lids plus chrome cradle and removable bakelite handle that fits all pieces.

Sale, 5 piece set **12.99**

Ironing Table

98 Haddon Hall Ironing Table. Reg. 12.98. Ventilated mesh, height adjusts from 24" to 36".

Sale, each **8.99**

99 Pad and Cover Set: Reg. 3.98. Heavy duty all-in-one design with Teflon coated drill cloth cover.

Sale, each **2.99**

Housewares, Dept. 254



Home Electricals at Savings

100 Viking Specified Steam Iron: 17 vents, temperature guide, easy steam to dry conversion.

Reg. 11.98. Sale **9.99**

101 Buffet Style Electric Frypan: Cook and serve, detachable probe control for easy cleaning and handling, woodgrain plastic inserts in handle. Vented lid, model 220.

Sale, each **13.99**

102 Electric Kettle: Gleaming stainless steel, 2 quart capacity, fast heating element. Attached cord.

Sale, each **6.99**

103 Iona 7-Speed Blender: Push button control, solid state motor, built-in cord storage. 48 oz. container with 2 ounce measure. In Avacado or Gold.

Sale, each **29.99**

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Summer Fun with Gym Sets

104 Three-Piece Gym Set, Reg. 29.98. Two swings and glide ride, fun and safe for backyard play all summer long. Top rail measure 7'4", legs are 6'8", seats are sturdy plastic. Easy to assemble.

Sale, each **22.99**

105 6-Foot Slide: Attaches to gym set. Pre-assembled with "D" rail sides, welded ladder with rigid safety steps, stabilizer bar at base.

Sale, each **15.99**

Toys, Dept. 227



Values for the Carpenter

106 7" Circular Saw: Gleaming mirror finish on dynamically balanced housing. Sawdust ejection chute, depth of cut adjustment, retracting blade guard. External overload clutch resists burnout. Powerful 9 amp motor develops 1½ h.p., handles the toughest jobs with ease. Includes combination blade and rip guard, 3 wire grounding cord.

Sale, complete, **24.89**

107 ¾" Power Drill Kit: Provides over 50% more torque than ¼" models. With 21 accessories and plastic carrying case.

Sale, each **17.89**

Hardware, Dept. 253



30.00 Savings on Snooker Table

108 Reg. complete 179.00. Table features ¾" dupan bed, professional rubber cushion covered felt, new type of plastic mesh pockets, cherry vinewood sides and ends, 8 bed levers, folding legs, 2 cues, balls, chalk and triangle. The complete set — guaranteed hours of fun for family and friends.

Sale, **149.00**

48" cues, Sale, each **3.99**

32" cues, Sale, each **4.99**

322 snooker balls, Sale, set **14.99**

303 pool balls, Set, **24.99**

Toys, Dept. 227



20 Gallon Plastic Can

109 20 inches square by 25 inches high. Should not chip or crack even at -40 degrees. Lightweight, easy to carry, fully sanitized. With snug fitting lock lid handles.

Sale, each **5.99**

2 for **11.39**

Housewares, Dept. 254

248 Piece Tool Set on Sale

110 Sturdy metal box with lift out tray plus all the fix-it tools you'll ever need. Includes wire stripper, spark plug wrench set and handle, 3-pce. file set, jewellers screw driver set, tinners snips, rubber mallet, slip joint pliers, ½" drive socket set, plus many, many more.

Complete, Sale, **34.88**

Hardware, Dept. 253



Home "Weight" Sets

111 110 lb. Vinyl Set, Reg. 38.98. Barbell and dumbbell set with 5/8" steel bar, four 10 pound weights, four 5 pound, 4 2½ pound and two 1½ pound dumbbells with revolving sleeve. Sale, complete, **22.99**

112 110 lb. Metal Weight Set, Reg. 38.98. Sale, **22.99**

113 Gym Set: 5 steel cables, 2 safety handles, foot stirrups, pulley attachments, wooden bars, hand grips. Reg. 10.98. Sale, set **8.99**

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

Jumbo Gladiolus Bulbs

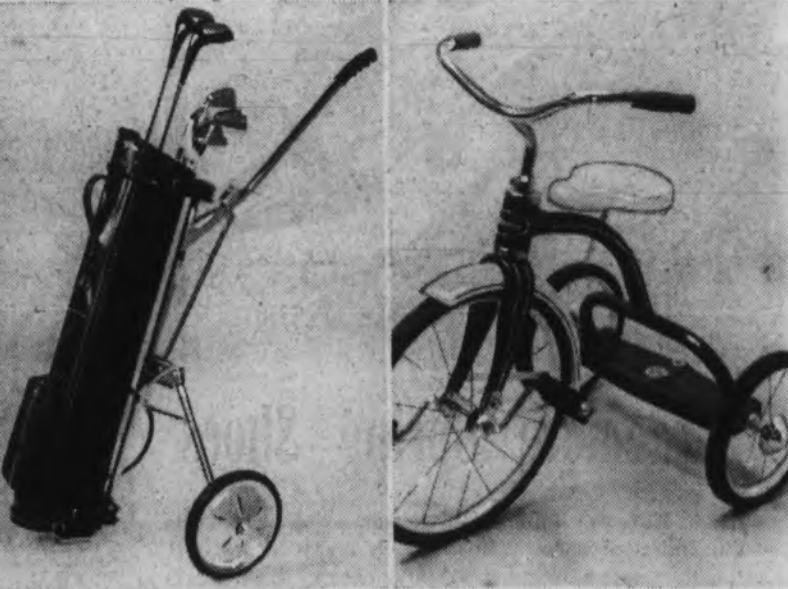
114 Large bag contains 40 jumbo gladiolus bulbs in a quality mixture of select varieties. Colours range from pastel to deep tones. Plant now for beautiful late Summer blooms.

Sale, bag, **1.99**

115 Lawn and Bulb Food: 10 pounds.

Sale, **.99**

Garden Shop, Dept. 280



Golf Sets—Clubs, Bag, Cart

116 Regular value, 73.48. Includes number 1 and 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, and 9 irons and putter. Made by Campbell, woods have laminated heads. In MRH, MLH, and LRH. Bag is waterproof with moulded rubber base, cart is auto folding with push-button handle release, 10" wheels. Sale, complete set **65.99**

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

Eatonia Trikes—3 Sizes

117 Sturdy tubular steel frame, chrome plated handle bars with grips. Back step plate has trailer hook up. In bright blue with white fender and trim.

12" wheel, Reg. 19.98. Sale, **15.99**

16" wheel, Reg. 21.98. Sale, **17.59**

20" wheel, Reg. 23.98. Sale, **19.19**

Toys, Dept. 227

SPRING SALE

Spruce-up Savings on Items that Add Comfort and Convenience to Home



Sealy Colonial Redi-Bed

118 Save 50.50—Reg. 399.50. Night and day comfort for your home with this handsome colonial sofa that converts to a full-size 4'6" bed at the flick of a wrist. The back cushions are foam filled, semi-attached, and the hard wearing tweed cover comes in a choice of green, burnt orange and pepper. For living room, rumpus room or den with matching chair available at equal savings.

Spring Sale, each **349.00**

Eaton's Furniture, Dept. 271



3 Pce. Spanish Elegance

119 Save 70.50—Reg. 549.50. Rugged oak veneers have dark, typically Spanish finish and authentic drawer pulls on the spacious 68-inch triple dresser with 9 centre guided drawers, and large framed mirror. Chest-on-chest has 5 roomy drawers and headboard comes in 60 inch size. Great savings you can put towards matching night tables to complete your Spanish suite.

Spring Sale, 3 pce. suite **479.00**

120 Matching Night Table, Reg. 79.50, Sale, each **69.00**

Eaton's Furniture, Dept. 270



Traditional Sofa Suite

121 Save 100.95—Reg. 579.95. Here's the start of a beautiful room at savings that will let you add a handsome coffee table. Traditionally styled 3-cushion, 4-seater sofa has semi-attached, simulated 3-cushion, button-tufted back. Comfortable T-cushions are reversible and full skirt is box pleated. Choose matelasse covering in decorator shades of limeade, blue or gold.

Spring Sale, 2 piece suite **479.00**

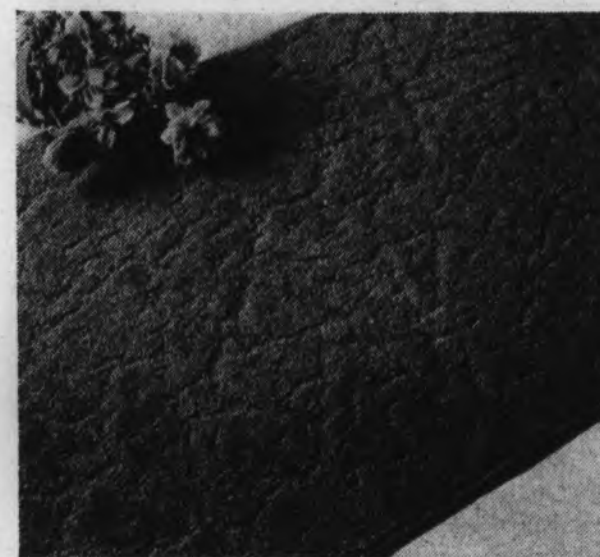
Eaton's Furniture, Dept. 270



Sealy "Perfect Slumber"

122 Save 60.90—Reg. 150.90. For Sealy continental with extra inches of stretch-out length 405 heavy gauge coil spring construction, sisal padding and crown, rayon satin covering multi-quilted to Polyurethane for extra cushioning. 3'3" or 4'6"x74". Mattress and base, Reg. 159.00, Sale, **99.50** 3'3" or 4'6"x74". Mattress or base, Reg. 79.95, Sale, ea. **59.00** 3'3" or 4'6"x80". Mattress or base, Reg. 89.95, Sale, ea. **69.00** Queen Size 2 pce. Unit, Reg. 189.95, Sale, **149.00** King Size 3 pce. Unit, Reg. 249.95, Sale, **199.00**

Eaton's Furniture, Dept. 271



Haddon Hall "Alpine"

123 Save 1.99—Reg. 9.95. Agrilan* carpeting with an attractive cut and looped pile in random-shearing design. Mothproof, non-allergenic, stain and soil resistant in moss green, burnt orange, oriental gold, antique brass, tropic moss, fern green, Chinese turquoise imperial turquoise, cardinal red, autumn beige and cinnamon. 12 ft. width for wall-to-wall installation or room size rugs.

Spring Sale, sq. yd. **7.99**

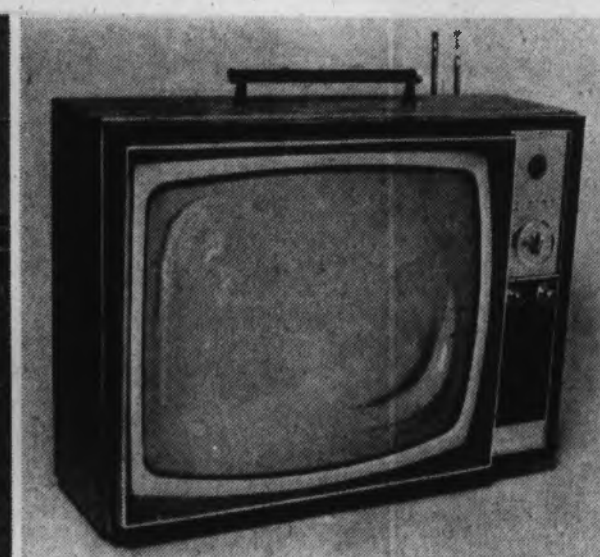
Eaton's Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



Indoor-Outdoor Carpet

124 Save 1.49—Reg. 7.95. Discover the convenience of this indoor-outdoor carpeting while you save on every square yard. The cut-pile texture is long wearing, virtually stain proof, rot and mildew proof, excellent for heavy traffic areas in rumpus room, on patios, around the pool. Choose brick red, sunshine gold, nugget gold, summer moss, emerald green, turquoise, midnight blue, fiesta red, charcoal brown. 12 ft. width. Spring Sale, sq. yd. **6.49**

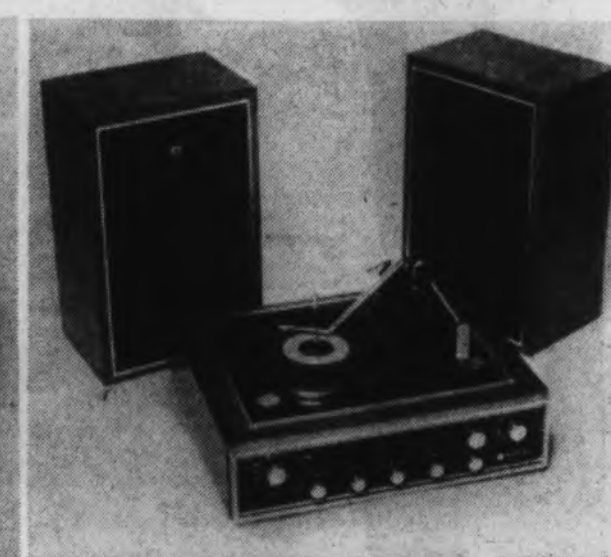
Eaton's Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



21" Viking Portable TV

125 Top of the line set that performs like a console. Hand wired chassis, power transformer, 3 IF stages to bring in hard to get stations. Rapid-on picture and sound, pre-set fine tuning. Illuminated channel indicator are deluxe features you enjoy with this well-priced portable. 21 1/2 sq. in. of viewing... walnut Vinyl case. Model E8P4421 at great savings. Spring Sale, ea. **217.99**

Eaton's Television, Dept. 260



Stereo Component System

126 The new idea in home entertainment... a sound system you arrange to suit your taste for top quality sound reproduction without expensive cabinetry. Unit includes AM/FM stereo radio and automatic AFC record changer with smoke plexiglass dust cover; twin separate speaker enclosure with 6 1/2 inch high-performance speakers; tape jacks and external speaker terminals. Model 4320 for your home. Spring Sale, ea. **228.99**

Eaton's Radios, Dept. 260

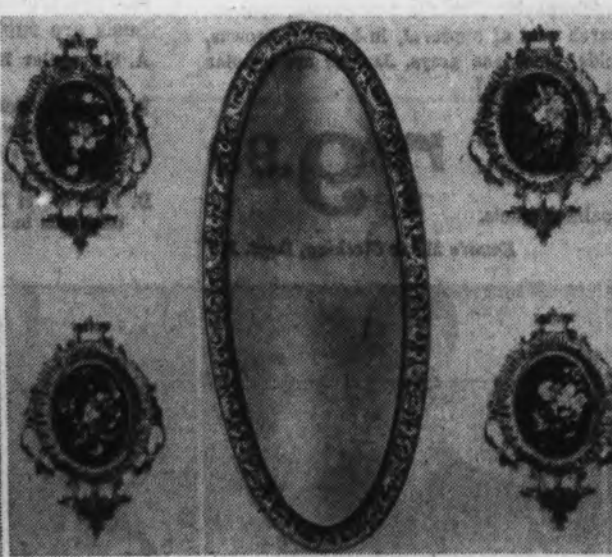


Framed Reproductions

127 These attractive pictures are all by well-known artists and you'll recognize many of your favourites on sight. Subjects include Golden Sunset, Red Sails, White Mums and many, many others, all in decorator style frames. Picture sizes 20x40 inches... just right for important places in living room, dining room or den. Shop early for best selection.

Spring Sale, each **32.99**

Eaton's Pictures, Dept. 276

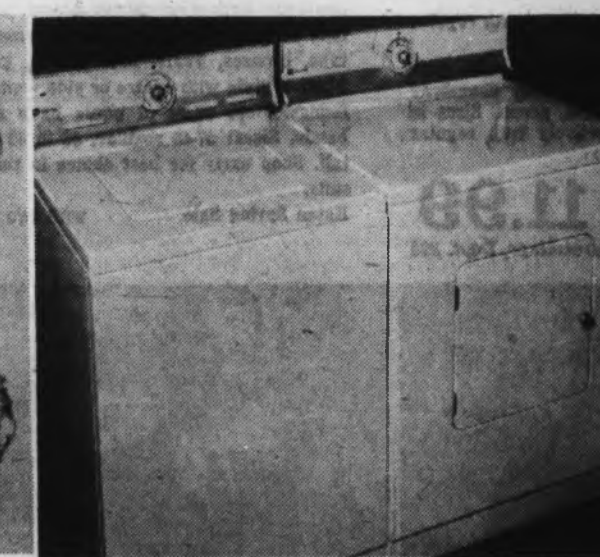


Pictures-and-Mirror Sets

128 Attractive groupings for your walls. 4 colourful floral pictures about 6x9 inches with gold-tone sculptured frames, complete with matching oval mirror about 10x22 inches. Choose a set for your own home and others for welcome and very different wedding gifts.

Spring Sale, set of 5, **17.49**

Eaton's Pictures and Mirrors, Dept. 276



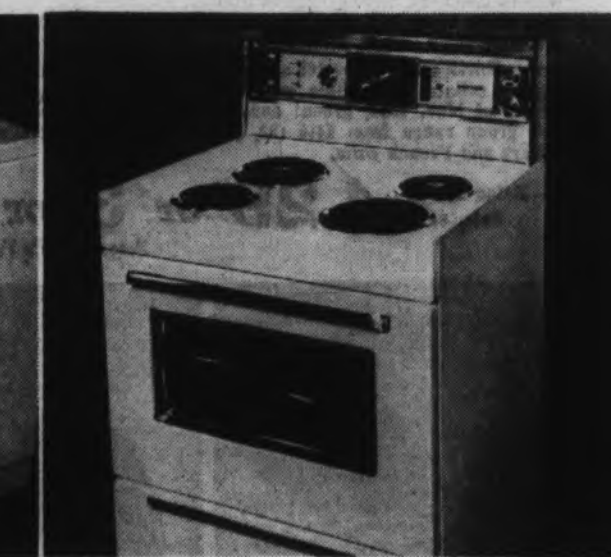
Maytag Washer-Dryer

129 Save 60.12 when you invest in this gleaming washday pair. Maytag washer—Reg. 349.95 has three water level adjustments to suit wash load; push button operation; Power fin agitator with automatic dispenser for fabric softener; Maytag dependability—The one thing you can't put a price on. Model A166.

Spring Sale, each **314.89**

130 Maytag Electric Dryer—Reg. 249.95 with "halo of heat" drying, Regular dry, Permanent press and air-fluff cycles. Model DE366.

Eaton's Washers, Dept. 257

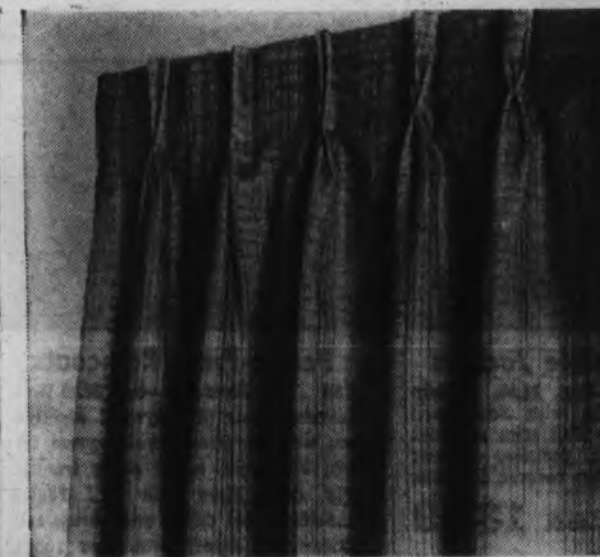


Moffat 30 Inch Electric

131 No cooking problems with this gleaming range in the kitchen. Features infinite heat switches for top-of-range cooking, automatic high speed oven pre-heat; two 8" elements; lift-out surface elements, timed appliance outlet; self-basting rotisserie; roastmeter with buzzer signal so you know when meat is done to your liking. Model 30R73 in white. Spring Sale, ea. **259.99**

Copper or avocado finish, 10.00 extra.

Eaton's Ranges, Dept. 256



Lined Fiberglass Drapes

132 Semi-sheer, lined with coloured fiberglass fabric in 2-tone gold, white, blue/green, beige, 84 inches long.

50 inch pair, Reg. 26.50, Sale, **21.19**

100 inch pair, Reg. 52.95, Sale, **42.19**

150 inch pair, Reg. 79.50, Sale, **63.49**

133 Traverse Rods in 4 sizes: 29" to 48", Reg. 3.69, Sale, each **2.59**; 48" to 66", Reg. 5.29, Sale, **4.19**; 66" to 120", Reg. 7.39, Sale, **5.89**; 86" to 150", Reg. 8.59, Sale, **6.79**

Eaton's Draperies, Dept. 267



Bedroom Co-ordinates

134 Tailored drapes in cross-dyed melon, gold, turquoise, avocado and beige, fully lined, finished with pleated heads.

50"x24" pair, Reg. 24.95, Sale, **19.99**

100"x24" pair, Reg. 49.95, Sale, **39.99**

150"x24" pair, Reg. 74.95, Sale, **59.99**

135 Matching Deep Tufted Bedsreads in sizes: Single, Reg. 39.95, Sale, **31.89**; Double, Reg. 42.50, Sale, **37.99**; Queen, Reg. 69.50, Sale, **56.99**; King, Reg. 75.00, Sale, **59.95**

Eaton's Draperies, Dept. 267



Hopsack Shortie Drapes

136 Jugs and trailing ivy print in red, gold or blue on natural background, with pleated heads, and hooks.

1 width pair x 45", Reg. 6.95, Sale, **4.99**

1 1/2 width pair x 45", Reg. 10.95, Sale, **7.99**

2 width pair x 45", Reg. 13.95, Sale, **9.99**

1 width pair x 54", Reg. 7.95, Sale, **5.99**

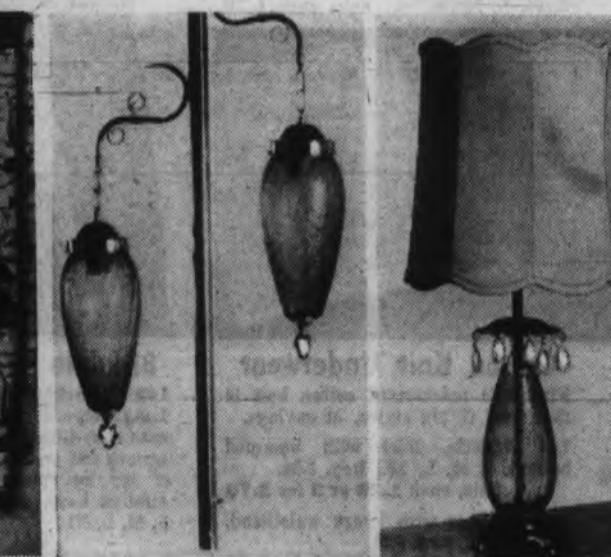
1 1/2 width pair x 54", Reg. 11.95, Sale, **8.99**

2 width pair x 54", Reg. 15.95, Sale, **11.99**

Matching Cafe Sets, Reg. 5.95, Sale, **4.99**

36" Yardage, Reg. 1.59, Sale, yard **1.19**

Eaton's Draperies, Dept. 267



Two-Light Pole Lamps

137 Brass plated and walnut finished pole with scroll arms and cracked tear glass shades in amber or green. Extends from 7'6" to 8'6".

Spring Sale, each **27.99**

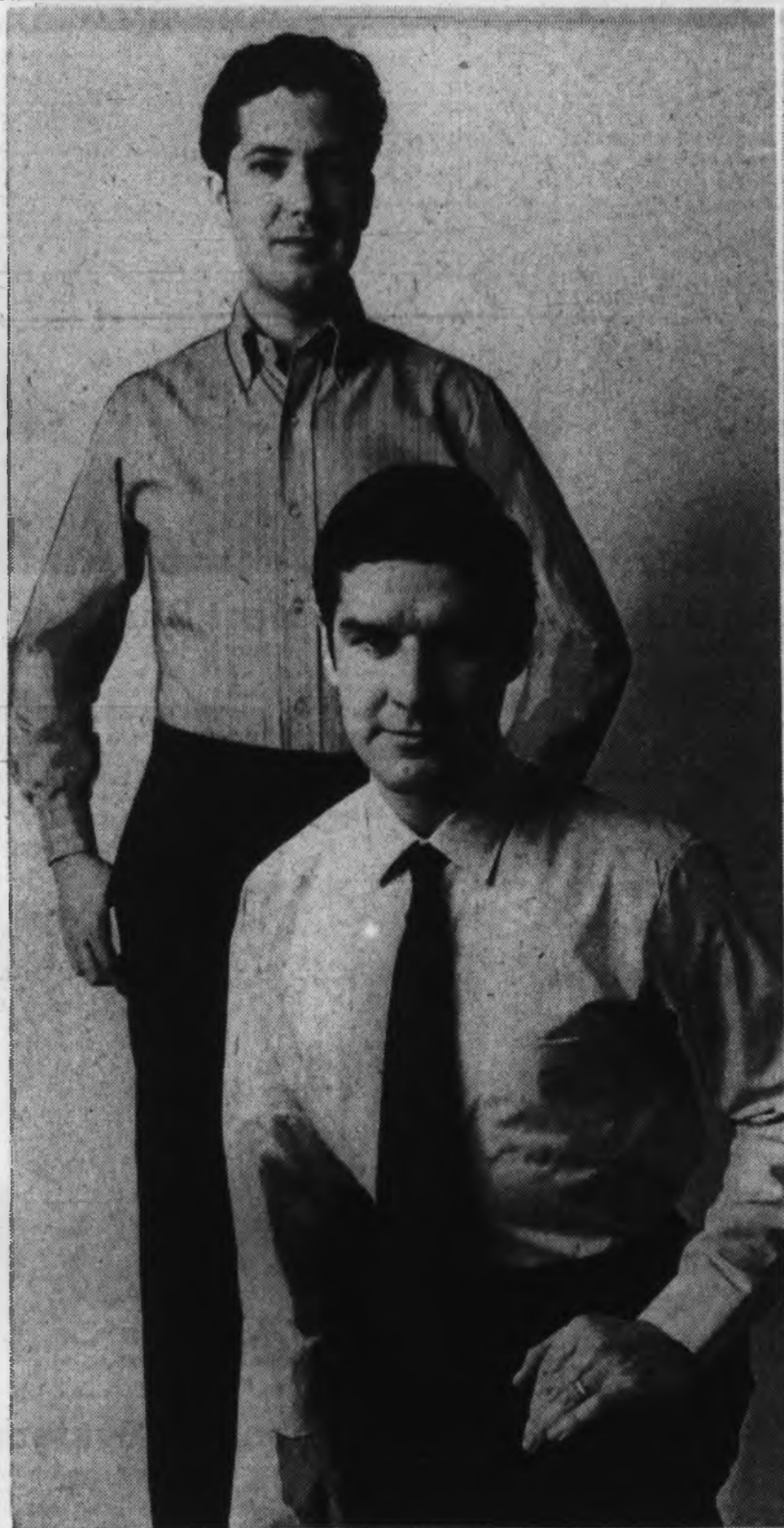
138 Matching Table Lamps have scalloped silk shades with gold trim at both top and bottom.

Spring Sale, each **27.99**

Eaton's Lamps, Dept. 377



Eaton 100 SPRING SALE



Buy in Three's—Save 88c

139 One look will tell you that these are shirts of fine quality at a great price . . . and when you buy a trio you save even more. Both groups are Perma-press with long sleeves, and never need ironing.

Sportshirts come in a wide range of plain colours and fancy patterns with regular or button-down collars, S, M, L, XL.

Dress Shirts come in pastel shades of blue, banana, mint or snowy white, with regular collars, convertible cuffs; dark shades of blue, gold, green; chambray stripes of blue, gold, green; end-and-end stripes of grey, blue, green. Sizes in this group range from 14½ (32, 33) to 17 (33 to 35) collectively with regular collars and French cuffs.

Eaton Spring Sale, each **4.29** or **3 for 11.99**

Eaton's Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



Save 20.01 Two Pant Suits

140 Reg. 100.00 for these expertly tailored Birkdale "Specified" suits. The exclusive collection of fine quality worsted wools include both imported and domestic weaves in dressy plains, windowpanes, glen and box checks, tone-on-tone stripes with the Woolmark research seal of approval, in honeyed browns, tans, bronzes, Teals, jade greens, golds, blues and greys. Jackets are popular 2-button style with centre or side vents and Sanitized linings. Both pairs of pants have non-curl waistbands. Sizes: 37-46 regular, 36 to 42 short, 38 to 46 tall. Shop early for best choice in these fine spring suits.

Eaton Spring Sale

with two pairs of pants.

79.99

Eaton's Men's Clothing, Dept. 229



Save 3.01 Birkdale Shoes

141 Reg. 15.00. So wise shoppers will choose two pairs from the wide selection of this-minute styles in these fine "Custom" shoes made for Eaton's alone. Long wearing uppers are of soft, supple leathers, heels are rubber or Neolite and all have pin-seal soles, sizes 6 to 11.

- A. Six eyelet Balmoral tie in black only.
- B. Three eyelet high-wall moccasin in black only.
- C. Venetian slip-on moccasin in black, brown and gold.
- D. Five eyelet Balmoral fine stitched moccasin in black, brown.

Eaton Spring Sale, pair

11.99

Eaton's Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



Perma-Press Pyjamas

142 No-iron blend of polyester and cotton in handsome plain shades of gold, olive, Lt. blue, medium blue, rust, maize with contrasting trim. Trim fitting tailored style in sizes A, B, C, D, E, Sale, pair **4.99**

143 Birkdale Boxer Shorts . . . Reg. 2.50. Perma-press with no-belt waist, balloon seat. Blue, white, maize, sizes S, M, L, XL. Sale, each **1.79**



Cotton Knit Underwear

Fine 2/70 mercerized cotton knit in four trim fitting styles, at savings.

144 Athletic Shirt, with hemmed bottom. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 2.50. Sale, each **1.29** or **3 for 3.79**

145 Brevets with Lycra waistband. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 2.50. Sale, each **1.29** or **3 for 3.79**

146 T-Shirt with seamless neckband. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 3.00. Sale, each **1.59** or **3 for 4.69**

147 Low Rise Brief with Lycra waistband. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 2.00. Sale, each **1.09** or **3 for 3.19**

148 Birkdale Stretch Socks in Kroy and nylon blend. One size fits all in TV style, black, charcoal, navy, green. Reg. 1.75. Sale **3 for 3.79**. Executive style in black, charcoal, navy, green or brown. Reg. 2.00. Sale, **3 for 4.49**.

Birkdale Wool Sweaters

149 V-neck Pullovers—Reg. 14.95. Long sleeved, fully fashioned style with easy-fitting raglan shoulders. Interlock flat knit in new fashion shades of sky, top, blue grass, sage green, autumn haze, pavy or brass. S, M, L, XL. Sale, each **11.99**

150 V-front Cardigans—Reg. 16.95. Long, set-in sleeves and neat pockets, braided stole front. Interlock flat knit wool in Whiskey, Norse blue, Banker's grey, sage green, autumn haze and blue grass in S, M, L, XL. Sale, each **13.49**

151 Birkdale Stretch Socks in Kroy and nylon blend. One size fits all in TV style, black, charcoal, navy, green or brown. Reg. 2.00. Sale, **3 for 4.49**.

Eaton's Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

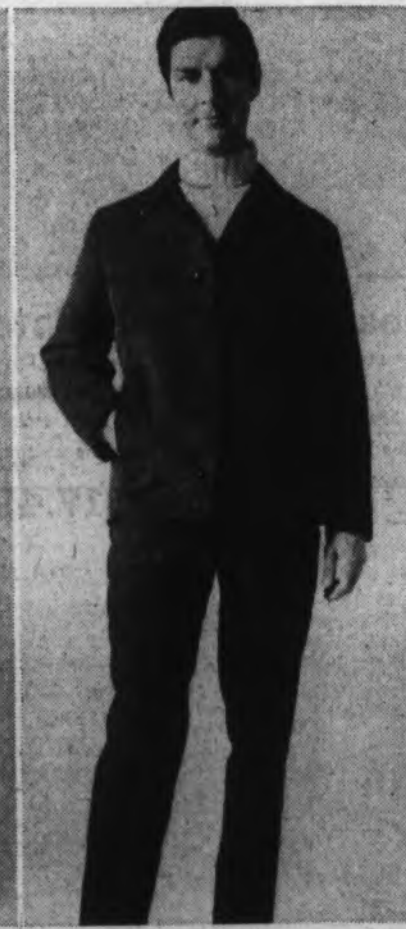


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Bennett Pushes Ahead with Loan

Double Probe in 1964

Document Monument Placed Before MLAs

RCMP and inspectors from several government departments began probing the Commonwealth group of companies in 1964 but these investigations uncovered nothing to warrant further action at that time, the Legislature was told Monday.

The information was contained in a memorandum from deputy attorney-general Gilbert Kennedy dated March 10 — Monday — which was among a thick pile of documents tabled by the government in the House at the close of the afternoon sitting.

In total, several hundred pages of documents were placed before the legislature by Mr. Bennett and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in response to

NDP resolutions calling for tabling of all pertinent correspondence and reports in the Commonwealth affair.

The opposition also tried, without success, to get the government to table the reports by provincial tax inspector B. A. Porter, to which was attributed a claim that once in 1963 and again in early 1964 he found certain irregularities in the financial affairs of Commonwealth Trust.

A preliminary examination of the documents filed was highlighted by the memorandum from Dr. Kennedy to deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson.

The deputy attorney-general summarized action taken by the government from Feb. 27, 1964, when he signed an order under the Securities Act for the investigation of several Commonwealth companies, to Sept. 29, 1964.

ment, including interim reports. It added: "Sept. 16, 1964, my letter to (then) Commonwealth Trust president A. G. Duncan, Crux setting out unanswered questions." "Sept. 22, 1964, Crux's reply, not answering any questions."

Dr. Kennedy summed up the memorandum after the last date mentioned (Sept. 29, 1964) "nothing uncovered in these investigations to warrant further action at that time."

Another document tabled was a letter dated Oct. 11, 1963, to Mr. Porter from A. J. Coles, Commonwealth secretary-treasurer, heavily pencilled in the margins. The markings indicate Mr. Porter was in disagreement not only with the way Commonwealth was making up balance sheets but also with the way Commonwealth was "interpreting" sections of the Trust Companies Act.



Passerby gives views to Hamilton, Ont., postal pickets

'Porter Letter' Spurs Protest

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett pushed ahead Monday with plans to offer a loan of up to \$3,000,000 to keep Commonwealth Trust Co. in business as the NDP charged in the legislature that the government used "subterfuge" in its handling of the Commonwealth affair.

The premier, at a press conference after he introduced the Commonwealth loan bill in the House at the start of Monday's afternoon sitting, defended the government's action as being necessary to maintain confidence and stability in the financial community in B.C. and Canada.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, however, attacked the bill as "aid, succor and subsidy to private industry." The NDP leader charged that, if the

government was really interested in protecting the small investors in Commonwealth, it would have acted five years ago on warnings it is alleged to have received from provincial tax inspector E. Alan Porter.

Mr. Bennett denied all knowledge of charges contained in a letter bearing Mr. Porter's name which was sent last Friday to a Victoria newspaper. Since publication of the letter, Mr. Porter, who is to retire soon, has not been available to confirm that the letter was genuine.

'Window Dressing'

The letter alleged Mr. Porter made two adverse reports on the condition of the financial affairs of Commonwealth Trust. The result, according to the letter, was a "whitewash window-dressing type of investigation" which the letter claimed "by its very nature was foredoomed to failure."

Mr. Strachan described the letter as an attack on the integrity of the government and an allegation that it had used subterfuge in dealing with the Commonwealth affair. He made the charges after his bid to make the statement the basis of an emergency debate in the House was ruled out of order.

The bill introduced by Mr.

Bennett will provide a loan to Commonwealth Trust at an interest rate of 7 per cent per annum, not compounded, with payment of the interest deferred until May 1, 1974. At that time, the company will be required to pay the interest in 60 equal consecutive monthly instalments.

If Commonwealth Trust doesn't survive its financial crisis, the B.C. government will be in the position of "a very preferred creditor," Mr. Bennett said. He explained the government loan, authorized by the bill, would be secured by non-transferable bonds, the principal of which had to be fully repaid May 1, 1974, when interest payments start.

Charge on Property

The major security will be in a "fixed and specific" charge on real and personal property of the company with a book value of at least 2 1/2 times the principal of the bonds. The bonds will also carry other "floating" charges on company assets, the bill said.

In order to qualify for the government loan, the company is required to raise at least \$1,000,000 in new equity capital from its shareholders before March 31, 1970.

Mr. Bennett told reporters outside the House that "in my humble opinion," all the provincial government was doing in

making its loan offer was co-operating with the federal Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation in trying to save Commonwealth.

In addition to insuring all deposits in the trust company up to \$20,000, the premier said, CDIC has extended a line of credit to Commonwealth which amounts to \$3,500,000. He added he had been informed this was the total amount now on loan to Commonwealth from Ottawa.

"The onus on saving the company is up to the directors and the shareholders of the company, whose responsibility it is for operating the company," Mr. Bennett said.

No 'Special Friend'

The premier stressed that he rejected opposition suggestions "some special friend" of the government was "waiting in the wings to become a special shareholder" of Commonwealth, once the bill to bolster the company's financial position was approved.

"I want to deny that," Mr. Bennett said. "I know of no one who stands ready to put up this capital. The federal agency put up its money without insisting on equity capital, but we are more conservative. We are

being more careful as trustees of public funds."

Asked who would be first in line to liquidate the assets and property of Commonwealth, should the company fail — the provincial government or CDIC — Mr. Bennett replied: "We stand together, I would say."

The premier said he assumed Commonwealth would offer the shares to raise new equity capital to the existing shareholders. He added: "I don't think they want new shareholders to

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Logs Published

Province's Planes Kept Busy

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Flight logs for three government aircraft showing frequent weekend trips to and from the home constituencies of cabinet ministers were tabled Monday in the Legislature.

Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi was a prominent name, with 10 round trips to Kamloops during December alone.

Minister Without Portfolio Patricia Jordan, who represents North Okanagan, recorded a number of trips to Kamloops, which is not far from her home at Vernon.

Health Minister Ralph Lofft

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Blackmail, Says Ottawa

From CP

A series of wildcat postal strikes continued to spread across Canada Monday despite protests from the federal government that the workers amounted "to a blackmail situation."

More than 1,200 of the 11,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada were involved in walkouts in 11 centres Monday in defiance of return-to-work pleas from union and government leaders.

The workers were protesting

the new five-day delivery week which began Feb. 17. It requires mailmen to sort their own mail in the morning and work straight through the day. Previously they returned to the post office at noon to get their afternoon deliveries and eat lunch.

Most of the workers out Monday started their strike Friday. But three new centres — London, Ont., Windsor and Thompson, Man. — joined the strikers.

Locals in Winnipeg, Saskatoon and the Ontario centres of Sault

Ste. Marie, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Burlington and Welland have been out since Friday, Sudbury workers who walked out Friday returned to work Monday.

In Ottawa Monday, a postal spokesman said the federal government is not prepared to continue operating in "what amounts to a blackmail situation."

He said the government is considering setting up an arbitrator to settle specific grievances and taking legal action

against unions and workers involved in the walkouts.

The Conservatives tried unsuccessfully Monday to get an emergency Commons debate on the post office situation.

Heath Macquarrie (Hillsborough), Conservative communications spokesman, said mail service is being disrupted by the "failure" of the government to appoint a conciliator and the "ill-considered threats" of Postmaster-General Eric Kierans to prosecute some striking postal employees.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled that the matter could be discussed later when a government bill creating new government departments was up for debate.

The Conservatives immediately made the post office the main subject of the question period.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said chaos is threatened in the post office.

He asked what steps Mr. Kierans is taking to remove dissatisfaction among workers and to end disruption in mail service.

The minister said his department now is applying to the public service staff relations board for permission to declare the strike illegal and to prosecute strikers.

Mr. Kierans also said his department has been trying for at least three weeks to have the issue referred to a third party for adjudication.

Radical Forces Slash Would Beef Reserves

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — A plan to reduce the regular armed forces to mainly a training corps and build up the reserves to 100,000 men has been discussed within the defence department, informants said Monday.

A staff officer said the radical plan was based on the assumption that the armed forces — regulars and reserves — would in future have little more to do than control the flow of refugees from U.S. racial riots.

It is understood the plan was discussed by seven officials but never reached the defence council or the cabinet. Who drew up the plan is not known.

The scheme would have retained an air transport command and a small coast guard-type naval service. But it would have eliminated Air Defence Command, the Canadian brigade and air division in Europe and Mobile Command, except for the air transport element.

The regular forces would be reduced to a training corps of 5,000 officers and non-commissioned officers while the reserves would be expanded to 100,000 personnel.

In effect, the armed forces would revert to their pre-Second World War composition. Savings under such a plan were estimated at \$1,000,000,000 or more. The 1969-70 defence budget is \$1,800,000,000.

Ray Jailed—But Is Case Over?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States justice department said Monday an investigation is continuing into whether a conspiracy was involved in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King last April 4.

The government statement came after James Earl Ray pleaded guilty in Memphis Monday to the charge of murdering King and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

A justice department spokesman referred to the complaint filed by the FBI in

Birmingham, Ala., about two weeks after King was killed. That complaint alleged that Eric Starvo Galt, later identified as Ray, plotted with "an individual who he alleged to be his brother" to violate King's civil rights.

Part of the conspiracy, the complaint alleged, involved the purchase of a rifle "on or about March 30, 1968" that was found near a Memphis rooming house shortly after King was slain.

King's widow, Coretta, said in Atlanta, Ga., that Ray's

plea of guilty "cannot be allowed to close the case, to end the search for the many fingers which helped pull the trigger."

Earlier, Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said that Ray's admission of guilt strengthens his belief that there was a conspiracy in the slaying of the Negro civil rights leader.

The guilty plea itself was entered while the jury in Memphis, selected two weeks ago and at work in other

Criminal Court cases since then, was not yet in the courtroom.

Soon after Ray pleaded guilty under questioning by the judge, the jury entered the courtroom. District Attorney-General Philip Canale and Foreman then made their usual opening statements to the jury. Canale told the jurors that there was no evidence of any conspiracy in the case.

Foreman put it this way: "It took me months to prove to myself . . . that it was not a conspiracy."

It was then that Ray stood up and, addressing the judge, said:

"I don't want to change things. I just want to add something. I don't agree with the theory that there was no conspiracy." He did not elaborate.

Ray told the court he disagreed "with the theory that there was no conspiracy" in the death of the Negro civil rights leader.

The guilty plea means Ray, 41 Monday, will be eligible for

parole on his 71st birthday — or earlier if time already served in jail here is taken into account. His lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., said he agreed to the plea "to save this man's life."

First-degree murder is punishable in Tennessee by sentences ranging from 20 years to death in the electric chair. No one has been executed in the chair since 1961.

The whole proceeding took less than 3 1/2 hours. The 12-man jury which formally fixed the sentence included two Negroes.



Ray

Bon Wicks



"It's Mission Control. Our spaceship has been recalled by the manufacturers!"

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Williams Makes First Mistake as Manager

'Closed-Door' Policy Likely to Affect Communications

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Ted Williams said he'd make mistakes managing and it's always good to get that first one out of the way. He already has.

Maybe he didn't realize it but that was mistake No. 1 when he announced nobody'll be allowed in the Washington clubhouse until 15 minutes after a ball game.

Good old Ted. He can be away eight years but he has a mind like a steel trap. He never forgets. Keeping those clubhouse doors closed is an old story with him.

He was instrumental in keeping newsmen out of the clubhouse for protracted periods not only after the ball games but also before them while with Boston.

In his defense it should be said a number of Red Sox players in his day felt the same way he did about the rule which kept reporters cooling their heels but Williams was the only one to speak out in favor of it.

That lent the situation its share of humor because whenever the newsmen finally would be allowed in and they'd protest the delay to some other Boston player, the player generally would lower his voice and confidentially say:

"Don't blame me. You know who it is. It's No. 9's rule, not mine."

That was then and now is now.

There's no question who's making the rule now regarding the Senators' clubhouse but there is some question about the thinking behind such a rule, especially in these trying times when baseball desperately needs more lines of communication, not less.

If Ted Williams or any other manager thinks out the entire matter clearly, he must come to the inescapable conclusion that more harm than good is done by preventing any legitimate newspaperman from entering his clubhouse for any specified length of time.

However, he isn't nearly as inflexible as he was once. When asked recently why he hadn't hit to left field against the famed Williams shift, he conceded "I was wrong. I should've tried to more."

And when Dick Young, the president of the Baseball Writers Association, wrote a letter protesting the 15-minute clubhouse wait, Williams said perhaps he'd compromise.

"If we win, maybe there'll be no ban," he said. "If we lose it'll be 15 minutes."

Ted Williams should think on it a little more. He should bear in mind things are different than when he was with Boston.

With Washington maybe nobody'll bother waiting 15 minutes.

That wouldn't be good for his ball club, for baseball or for anybody.

There's Little Catch In \$1,000,000 Offer

DETROIT (AP) — Ralph Wilson, owner of Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, says he's willing to give O. J. Simpson \$1,000,000—but there's a catch.



Simpson

the best college football player this year in the professional draft.

2. Buffalo Bills were the worst of the several professional football teams participating in the draft. In the professional football draft, the worst gets the best. At least the worst gets to negotiate with the best.

Negotiations have apparently stalled over Simpson's flitting with the \$600,000 figure along with what Wilson described as "a very, very substantial fringe benefits," which Simpson asked.

He declined to describe the fringe benefits, but Simpson's agent asked for an attractive business loan.

"I'm not an investment banker," said Wilson.

Victoria Players Dominate Island Junior Badminton

NANAIMO — Liz-Anne Ogden, 14, led a near sweep of Esquimalt Badminton Club and Racquet Club of Victoria entrants in the Vancouver Island Junior Closed Badminton tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Dave Sorensen, 18, and Lyn Polson, 17, of Esquimalt and Bill McPherson, 15, of Racquet Club joined Miss Ogden as triple winners.

Miss Ogden's most impressive win was in the under-15 singles, where she beat University of Victoria's Brenda Zak in two straight games. She combined with clubmate Sally Polson for the under-17 doubles, and teamed with McPherson for the under-15 mixed titles.

Sorensen was a winner in the singles, paired with Leroy Williams of Esquimalt in the doubles and with Miss Polson in the mixed doubles in the under-19 division.

Miss Polson captured the under-17 singles crown, partnered clubmate Roy Coburn for the mixed doubles title for that age group and combined with Sorensen.

McPherson won all he was eligible for in the under-15, taking the singles, pairing with Racquet Club's Erik Vaartnou in the doubles and with Miss Ogden.

Other winners were Diana

Marrion of Esquimalt, who took the under-15 singles and combined with Nancy Wood, Racquet Club, for the doubles, Peter Vaartnou, Racquet Club,

under-17 singles, Dan Lyle, Esquimalt, under-17 doubles with Coburn, and Kathy Tye, Esquimalt, and Miss Zak, under-19 doubles.

Sunday Sports Change Given First Reading

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell Monday introduced a bill to amend the Municipal Act to allow municipalities to hold Sunday sports and entertainment after 1:30 p.m.

The amendment was one of 39 points in the bill to amend the municipal act. The bill was given a first reading.

The amendment would permit local councils to hold a plebiscite on the Sunday sports and entertainment issue, with the majority required for passage being 60 per cent.

Campbell said "This amendment brings the Municipal Act into line with the Vancouver charter."

Vancouver city for several years has had Sunday activities under its own charter. Other municipalities had requested similar rights.

University Players Head Crimson Tide

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Vikings	12	10	2	0	20
Oak Bay	12	9	3	0	18
Castaways	12	7	5	0	14
James Bay	12	5	7	0	10
Cowichan	12	3	9	0	6

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Northern	12	10	2	0	20
Oak Bay	12	9	3	0	18
Barberians	12	8	4	0	16
Castaways	12	7	5	0	14
James Bay	12	6	6	0	12

Victoria Rugby Union officials have selected six University of Victoria players, four from Oak Bay, three Castaways and two from James Bay for the Victoria Crimson Tide side's semifinal match against University of British Columbia of the annual McKee Cup series.

Forwards Mick Ehardt, Rick Donald, Neil Rawnsley and Neil Bonnell, winger Dave Leonard and scrum-half Dave Slater have been picked from UVic teams, forwards John Wenman and Ken

Wildie, fullback Don Burgess and centre Jim Temple are Oak Bay's contributions, centre Tom Browne, stand-off Alan Rees and forward Goodman Gudmundsen were selected from Castaways and winger Bernie Sinclair and forward Bob Elliott are choices from JBAA.

Oak Bay Wanderers finished two points behind league-champion UVic Vikings Sunday by defeating Castaways, 9-5, at Car-narvon Park in a season-ending first division four-point match. Bob Pantou kicked two penalty goals and brother Don added a try for Oak Bay. Browne scored Castaways try and Rees converted.

At Macdonald Park, Wanderers finished in a first-place tie with UVic Norsemen by defeating JBAA Crusaders while the Crusaders' match with Cowichan was cancelled when Cowichan couldn't field a team.

Alberta, Quebec Lead in Mixed

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	12	10	2	0	20
Ontario	12	9	3	0	18
Manitoba	12	8	4	0	16
Northern Ontario	12	7	5	0	14
British Columbia	12	6	6	0	12

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British Columbia	12	6	6	0	12

In other first round matches, Newfoundland beat P.E.I., 8-4. Northern Ontario defeated New Brunswick, 6-3, and Manitoba trimmed Nova Scotia, 12-3. Ontario downed Manitoba, 8-4, B.C. easily handled Newfoundland, 11-4, and Saskatchewan took New Brunswick, 9-2, in other second-round games.

WILSON SIGNS
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran Maury Wilson, came to terms Sunday with the Montreal Expos for a salary estimated at \$80,000.

UVic Girls Capture Playoff Spot

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Grasshoppers	12	7	5	0	14
Hallers	12	6	6	0	12

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Sudden-death semifinal matches will be played Saturday.

Kansas City's pitching coach Mel Harder discussed with his Washington counterpart, Sid Hudson, and Ted Williams Monday, the point at which a pitcher

actually starts a curve ball pitch. They couldn't agree so Williams will study slow motion movies to find out the facts.—(AP)

Torrid East Division Battle Likely to Go to Final Series

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	12	10	2	0	20
Boston	12	9	3	0	18
New York	12	8	4	0	16
Detroit	12	7	5	0	14
Toronto	12	6	6	0	12
Chicago	12	5	7	0	10

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	12	10	2	0	20
Oakland	12	9	3	0	18
Los Angeles	12	8	4	0	16
Philadelphia	12	7	5	0	14
Minnesota	12	6	6	0	12
Pittsburgh	12	5	7	0	10

Next Games: Tuesday—Montreal at St. Louis, Boston at Minnesota.

Soviets Shun Eagleson

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Valentin Alekhin, president of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation said "No" Monday to suggestions that a game might soon be arranged between the Soviet national team and a National Hockey League Players Association all-star squad.

Alekhin told questioners at a news conference that the Russians would not discuss the matter with Alan Eagleson, executive director of the players association.

"We do not think Mr. Eagleson has the right to speak on this question," he said.

The Soviet team was understood to be pressing for discussions with NHL team owners, rather than the players association.

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Is the edge with Boston Bruins, one point behind with two games in hand, or Montreal Canadiens in the torrid struggle for the National Hockey League's East Division championship?

It's such a tossup that it's all but inevitable the winner of the Prince of Wales Trophy won't be decided until the last weekend of the schedule, when the clubs finish out with a home-and-home series.

Both clubs have three games left against the expansion division. Canadiens meet the Blues in St. Louis and hosting Minnesota North Stars and Pittsburgh Penguins while the Bruins play at Minnesota, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The games in hand give Bruins an edge at the moment, but the Boston club has to play seven of its remaining 11 games on the road while Canadiens play five of nine games at home.

In their own division, Canadiens have to play Chicago Black Hawks twice and Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers once in addition to the schedule-ending series with Boston.

Bruins have two games left with Toronto, New York and Chicago before the series with Canadiens.

EDGE FOR RANGERS? Rangers appear to have the schedule edge among the four clubs in the struggle for the other two East Division playoff berths.

The Blueshirts, two points ahead of the fourth-place Detroit Red Wings and six points ahead of the fifth-place Leafs, have five of their remaining nine games at home.

Hawks, nine points out of fourth place, have the best schedule of the four trailers. They play seven of their remaining 10 games at home.

The Leafs, with 11 games left, have to play seven away from home, including two on the West Coast. The Wings also have a West Coast trip and only play two of their remaining eight games at home.

SIGNIFICANT FACTOR However, the Leafs and Wings both have three games left against the West Division to two each for the Rangers and Hawks, and that could be a significant factor.

Here, too, the decision may not be made until the last weekend, the Leafs and Rangers and the Hawks and Red Wings closing out with home-and-home series.

Led again by Phil Esposito, who scored his 41st goal and made three scoring passes, Bruins resumed their pursuit of Canadiens at home Sunday by clobbering Los Angeles Kings, 7-2.

Now with 107 points and 12 ahead of Bobby Hull, Esposito figured on the first four Boston goals.

While the Bruins were delighting 14,659 fans, Canadiens and Rangers played to a 2-2 tie in New York.

Ahead twice, Canadiens

played most of the game without captain Jean Beliveau. He injured some ribs in a first-period collision with Larry Jeffrey but examination in New York Monday disclosed no breaks.

Whether Beliveau will be ready for tonight's game in St. Louis has not been disclosed but it's believed unlikely.

Biggest development in other Sunday action was Philadelphia Flyers improving their fourth-place grip in the West Division.

Flyers scored three times in the third period to defeat Oakland Seals, 5-3, in Philadelphia.

That left the fifth-place Minnesota North Stars, who played to a 2-2 tie with St. Louis Blues, four points in arrears.

Danny Grant, one of the three leading contenders for rookie of the season, scored both Minnesota goals.

They were his 28th and 29th scoring shots of the season, putting him within one of the modern record held by Bernie Geoffrion and one ahead of Oakland's Norm Ferguson, who scored his 28th goal.

The other rookie rated as having a chance for the Calder Memorial Trophy didn't have a particularly good Sunday. His name is Gerry Desjardins and he played in goal against the Bruins.

Summaries

MONTREAL 3, NEW YORK 2
FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Redmond (5) (Richard, Laporte) 18:22.
2. New York, Tlacuik (10) (Baton, Shilling) 18:22.
Penalties—Lemire (MT), Baton (NY) 14:34.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Montreal, Lemire (MT) (Richard, Barre) 4:00.
Penalties—Parr (NY), Cournoyer (MT) 15:08.
THIRD PERIOD
4. New York, Ralele (24) (Gilbert) 13:42.
Penalties—None.
Scoring—Giammon (NY) 2 4 16-23.
Attendance 17,250.

ST. LOUIS 5, MINNESOTA 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Grant (26) (O'Shea, Nanne) 2:37.
2. St. Louis, R. Flager (4) (Roberts) 11:00.
Penalties—Parrard (ST) 1 4:48, Sabourin (ST) 1 2:44, Reid (MT) (minor, misconduct and game misconduct) 34:48.
SECOND PERIOD
3. St. Louis, McDonald (20) (Henry, Berenson) 1:20.
4. Minnesota, Grant (26) (O'Shea, La Rosa) 11:48.
Penalty—Eckelstrom (ST) 17:18.
THIRD PERIOD
5. St. Louis, McDonald (20) (Henry, Berenson) 1:20.
6. Minnesota, Grant (26) (O'Shea, La Rosa) 11:48.
Penalties—Eckelstrom (ST) 17:18, P. (ST) 10:06, Lacombe (O) and Johnson (P) 12:33, Marshall (O) 15:38, Stanley (P) 17:48.
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FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Hodge (87) (Esposito, Murphy) 7:00.
2. Boston, Orr (18) (Bucyk, Esposito) 8:03.
3. Los Angeles, MacDonald (13) (Irving) 11:07.
Penalties—Cahan (LA) 7:48, R. Hughes (LA) (minor), Hodge (B) (major) 13:30.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Boston, Esposito (42) (Murphy, Hodge) 11:54.
5. Boston, Hodge (87) (Esposito, Murphy) 14:42.
6. Los Angeles, MacDonald (14) (Peters, Irving) 15:23.
Penalties—B. Hughes (LA) 14:12, Cahan (B) 15:32.
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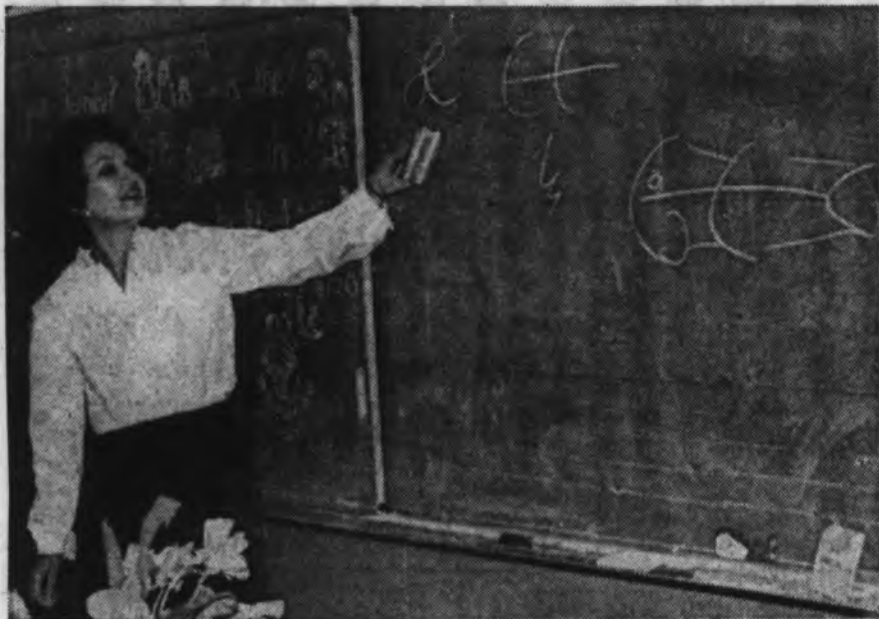
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Gold River School

Parents Given Sample

There was plenty of parents to see during open day at Gold River elementary school recently. Above, Mrs. Gordon Hills, Josee Martell, with her father, Lionel Martell, study revolving model of planets, sun and moon. Below, Mrs. P. G. Garvey gives parents lesson in initial teaching alphabet. There were also demonstrations by French club and displays of children's work. Year 2 children made masks which they wore while sitting at their desks.—(Betty MacMillan)



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Nanaimo Improvements

Street Bylaw Going to Vote

NANAIMO — Nanaimo city council Monday agreed to send two bylaws to a vote March 25. They are a \$650,000 street improvement bylaw and a lease authorization bylaw. The poll will be held Nanaimo Credit Union from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mayor Ney said: "The street improvement bylaw will allow us to share the cost of building loans over 20 years instead of in a short time... if we were to take the money out of general revenue."

He said it was odd that a money bylaw would save money but in passing the street bylaw ratepayers would save themselves from an additional five mill levy.

Ald. Gordon McKay said "We should put up a cup on the island for the longest continuing service pothole. There's one on Departure Bay hill that has been there for 30 years."

He said the pothole had been subject to continuous repairs and he suspected there might be

an underground spring causing the problem.

Ald. McKay said: "We also have a few streets in need of repair."

He named Wallace Street and Kennedy Street as two which needed repairs or complete rebuilding.

He said the program instituted by Ald. Ken Medland last year was one which gave streets which were "a delight to the driver."

Ald. McKay said that as streets and storm drains committee chairman, he would like to continue that good work. The lease authorization bylaw, under which the curling club lease of Bowen Park land to would be allowed a 20-year build a \$250,000 building, was

supported by Ald. Medland and Ald. Getrude Hall.

Ald. Medland said the lease would not cost the taxpayers a cent because the curling club would finance construction.

The bylaw was necessitated because the 20-year lease had to be passed by ratepayers.

Ald. Hall recalled that the club built the present curling arena by floating a bond issue.

"Here's a group who did not come knocking on doors, asking us to pay for something for them to enjoy the fruits of. They have set a tremendous example of initiative for the rest of us."

The arena will have eight sheets of ice instead of the present five and the building will be within the same area as the existing arena.

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New Trustee Sworn In For Zeballos

GOLD RIVER — Zeballos trustee J. Rocchio was sworn-in during a recent meeting on West Vancouver Island school board. He was elected by acclamation to complete the unexpired part of Stan Jones' two-year term.

Letters from the deputy education minister were read, confirming the appointment of Otto Schmidt as trustee to complete Jim Seely's unexpired term for the Tahsis rural zone and Cliff Holst, who will serve a two-year term as representative for the north rural zone.

Trustees approved the appointment of David McMurray as principal of Gold River secondary school for 1969-70 while the present principal, Phil Punt, takes education leave.

Mr. McMurray is vice-principal of the elementary school and the board will advertise for a new vice-principal during that period.

The board was told that because of their size, neither Tahsis or Gold River secondary schools had become accredited schools. It was stated that in an accredited school, Grade 12 students were not required to sit examinations.

Transportation of children from the water taxi terminal to

Tahsis elementary school was discussed and the board decided to approve land taxi travel at a rate of \$100 a month.

Use of Gold River secondary school's gymnasium for Easter Week by the town's arts society was approved. Trustees said that the society should make arrangements for felt flooring which must be approved by the maintenance department.

Recreation For Study

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney and members of city council will speak tonight to the regional district board on district recreation.

The request by young people in the area to have the old fire hall given to them as a meeting centre prompted Mayor Ney to request the meeting to discuss regional recreational needs. The board is preparing a region survey on recreation.

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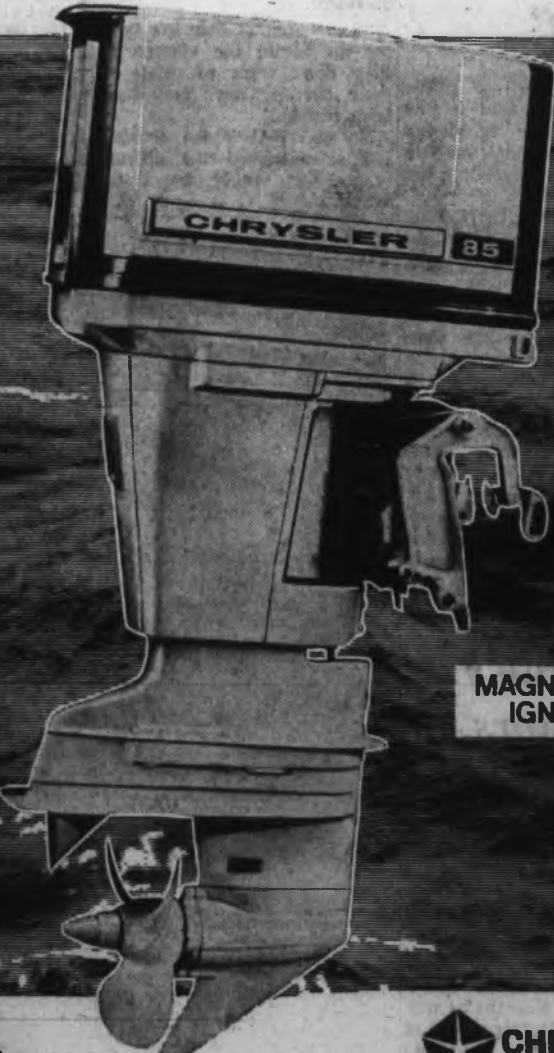
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McDiarmid Angers West Coast Council

Indians Demand Apology For 'Degrading Statement'

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Members of the West Coast district Indian council have decided to demand a public apology from MLA Dr. Howard McDiarmid following a recent statement in the Legislature when he referred to conditions among Indian people.

Dr. McDiarmid's statement was read in full Monday when conference delegates attended the second day's program in the

Greenwood Hotel, Port Alberni. He charged that many Indian children arrived at school dirty, suffering from scabies, impetigo and head lice, that the reserve system was a prison and that many of the teachers in the Indian education system were "flotsam and jetsam," incapable of holding jobs in any other area.

EDUCATION CHARGE
He also claimed that Indian education was a drain on taxpayers in the community.

A delegate from Ucluelet, Jack Patrick said: "Even small white children have heard about this and call our kids dirty Indians."

He said that two children had been expelled from the Ucluelet school as a result of fights between schoolchildren.

NO PRISON

Gordon Robinson, superintendent of the West Coast agency, said he was speaking as an Indian and not as a member of the Indian affairs department.

"I don't consider my home reserve a prison," he commented. "I plan to retire there. I certainly wouldn't do this if I felt that it was a prison."

Referring to the Tofino school district, where an enlarged hostel for 200 pupils is planned, Mr. Robinson said no final decision had been made.

'PRETTY WILD'

"If the Tofino people object, the school can be moved to an area which will accept it."

He described Dr. McDiarmid's statement as the federal government was unloading its responsibility onto the provincial government as "pretty wild."

He said: "Remember we are citizens of this province, taxpayers of this province, and we are entitled to service from the taxes we pay."

'USING INDIANS'

Nelson Keiplah, chief councillor of the Ahousat band, felt that Dr. McDiarmid was using the Indian people to try to pull down the federal government.

"Dr. McDiarmid's degrading statement about our schoolchildren has set our goals and relationship back for a long time," he said.

People who moved in search of employment ran into problems of housing, hotel, and motel accommodation when people learned they came from the west coast.

REGRET EXPRESSED

He said: "I try not to be personal but Dr. McDiarmid made the statement. I don't think he is out to help us. He must have known, he can't be that dumb, that he was going to hurt the Indian people."

Many delegates expressed regret that Dr. McDiarmid had felt unable to meet with them personally despite several invitations.

Said Mr. Keiplah: "After Dr. McDiarmid put his foot into his mouth, he should at least have come to try to take it halfway out again."

Chairman Art Peters said the full text of Dr. McDiarmid's statement had been fully discussed by the council which

consisted of delegates from 14 bands.

"We all feel that the statements made by Dr. McDiarmid were unwarranted. He did not enter into our homes, but said he met with people in his office."

RESOLUTION APPROVED

"The question arises — what office? If he means his doctor's office, and these are his patients, he should not release this information. We ask Dr. McDiarmid for a public apology."

Mr. Peters said that as Dr. McDiarmid's remarks had been made through the press, he

expected the apology through the same way.

Delegates also decided to send a resolution to the Indian affairs department expressing concern at the high turn-over of staff at the Port Alberni agency.

Pointing out that there had been 18 superintendents or assistants between 1958 and 1968, delegates said: "They resign or are transferred with such frequency that they are often unable to gain any real knowledge of local conditions, nor are they able to know the people with whom they must work."

Stupich Supports Barrett in Race

Dave Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo) Monday threw his support behind Democratic party leadership candidate Dave Barrett, MLA for Coquitlam, in the event present leader Robert Strachan does not run again.

But Mr. Stupich said in an interview he will still vote for Mr. Strachan if the leader accepts a draft at the party's convention in Vancouver April 10-12.

Mr. Stupich said he will not run for the leadership himself. However, he would not say if he would accept a draft at the convention.

Candidates in the race are Mr. Barrett, Tom Berger (Vancouver-Burrard), Bob Williams (Vancouver East) and John Conway of Simon Fraser University.

Island Projects

U.S. Money May Come

NANAIMO—Canadian investors had changed their minds about backing projects on Vancouver Island, Nanaimo businessman Mladen Zorkin said at a press conference Monday.

Mr. Zorkin recently announced his intention of going to New York for funds because Canadian investors were reluctant to put their money into the island.

On Monday, Mr. Zorkin said that after an article had appeared in the Daily Colonist Eastern Canada head offices had contacted British Columbia branches telling them to reverse their "original negative decisions."

NO CONTROL

Mr. Zorkin, who has just returned from his New York visit, said U.S. investors said they would be willing to invest in projects which would total up to \$7,000,000.

"The don't want control, they'll take 40 per cent and secondary security."

He said that his record of successful development projects resulted in his proposals being accepted on an agreement in principle basis.

The projects which Mr. Zorkin is planning consist of a resort hotel in the French Creek-Columbia Beach area and expansion of Nanaimo's Terminal Park.

"They said, if a large successful chain were to operate the hotels, such as the Hilton chain or a Canadian equivalent, they would be willing to invest up to 40 per cent," Mr. Zorkin said.

He said that inflationary trends resulted in investors being willing to put up money on 20-year contracts but they wanted a "sweetener" in the form of equity to remain, after the money was paid back, to offset the purchase power loss.

Mr. Zorkin said he would be considering the Hilton Hotel chain and would have a feasibility study made so that the French Creek project could be ready for contract-signing in May or June. Construction could begin in 1970.

"I have always proposed Canadian development and Canadian ownership even if the risk capital was borrowed from the Americans—and I think we can get it," said Mr. Zorkin.

FRENCH CREEK

Of the Terminal Park project, he said that a national concern was going to be the anchor for a right-part complex on the ground floor and offices for professional men on the second floor. The project would cost about \$750,000, with construction to begin about May. It would be ready for Christmas and built on the northern area which was prepared about a year ago.

Duncan Shops

Tree Mound May Disappear

DUNCAN — Although a mound of trees in Duncan's downtown parking lot has been spared several times, its days are numbered.

The area is the only natural beauty spot in the centre of the city and people have used the picnicking section there for many years.

The mound is expected to be removed following a recent decision by Cowichan Indian Band to yield to the wishes of developer Earl Smith of Munquam Enterprises in connection with the building of Khowitun shopping centre.

Ross Modeste, band manager, said firms which wanted to rent space in the new centre were opposed to the trees "because it would put them in the background and the band must utilize every bit of land."

Mayor Jim Quife of Duncan has expressed concern over the decision.

He said it would cause considerable consternation among residents.

"Council has gone on record of not being in favor of the removal of the mound," he said. "The developer, Earl Smith, is out of order to suggest anything for an area which is leased by the city. Council and the people want to retain the mound."

Duncan leases the area from the Cowichan band. The

25-year agreement expires in about 1984.

Services for the proposed centre were discussed between city and the band council during the year, he said.

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"As far as young teenagers smoking in public is concerned, any enforcement of the law seems to be useless," he said.

He said the federal statute designed to prevent the use of

Court Roles Explained

The basic function and the jurisdiction of the magistrate's court were outlined in a brief talk by Magistrate William Ostler at a meeting Wednesday of the Pre-Law Society of the University of Victoria.

Mr. Ostler also told members of the society the role of lawyers in the magistrate's court and the procedure of an appeal.

TV Set Gone

A 12-inch portable television, valued at \$149, was reported to have been stolen from Royal Appliances & TV, 723 Johnson, between 5:15 and 6:40 p.m. Thursday.

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Malaspina College

Scholarship Fund Planned

NANAIMO — Malaspina regional college is to have bursaries and scholarship funds for students who, said a recent college study, would be equal to students entering directly into universities.

The scholarship and bursary fund announcement was made Monday by college council chairman Jack Whitlam.

"The fund has been established to help out deserving students who would otherwise not be able to attend the college," he said.

He said the funds would be in a trust account to be administered by trustees who would be appointed. Donors toward the fund would be able to state the area in which the fund would be spent but distribution would be up to the trustees.

Mr. Whitlam said contributions toward the fund could be made at the college offices at 460, Wallace Street.

"There are many areas where organizations and individuals want to encourage outstanding students to further their education, or where good students are unable to further their education because of financial difficulties," Mr. Whitlam said.

He hoped that industry, with a record of supporting educational funds, would consider the Malaspina college fund.

The college has applied to the government to make donations exempt from income tax.

The study, conducted at Selkirk College, indicated that

Licences Refused

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni council Monday stood by its previous decisions against granting licences to door-to-door encyclopedia salesmen.

Aldermen heard a personal appeal from Edward Steele, representing Merit Students' Encyclopedias, asking council to permit licences.

"If any complaints are brought to my attention, they certainly hear from me. Our salesmen are not trained to be obnoxious," said Mr. Steele.

Ald. George McKnight said that "local people are so fed up with door-to-door salesmen, they just don't want to see them. It is a high-wage area and they come like homing pigeons."

Ald. Charles Blair said the decision did not reflect on Mr. Steele's product but Port Alberni is "a happy hunting ground."

LOCAL PERSON
Mayor Fred Bishop said he would be more receptive to a local representative and would prefer someone in the community so "we know where to find them and don't have to chase around in a police car looking for them."

Council received a letter from the Communist Party of Canada asking for council to say whether Canada should stay in NATO.

Referring to a booklet which accompanied the letter, Mayor Bishop said: "I am amazed that anyone would put out the garbage that is in this little book."

He added: "I wish I could believe that municipal aid is what they are concerned about."



Musical Gets into Rhythm

Rehearsals by Nanaimo Theatre Group for their production of My Fair Lady are well underway. Above dancers Tuija Laitinen, Pat O'Shaughnessy and Ginny Sponaugle show they are finding fun in hard

work of practice. Below, Jim Palmer is helped to church on time by Roy Cottell, Alan Cottell, Elwood Miles, Wayne Dunnan, Jack Prestley and Roy Plater. — (Agnes Flett photos)

B.C. Warning

More Traffic More Work

A Social Credit backbencher called on his government Monday to prepare for "explosive activity" on Vancouver Island highways in the future.

H. R. McDiarmid (SC-Alberni) told the Legislature there would be increasing traffic, requiring overpasses and widened highways, not only south of, but north of, Nanaimo.

Dr. McDiarmid said traffic on the Alberni-Tofino highway was increasing by leaps and bounds

— the cars are "literally leaping and bounding over the road."

This year, "we hope to have 33 miles of paving" done on the highway he said. "It will be one of the most scenic routes of the province."

The supply debate in the Legislature opened Monday with discussion of spending estimates of the highways department.

FERRY SERVICE

David Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo) called for a four-lane highway stretching from Victoria to Nanaimo. He said there were often "chains of traffic" travelling at less than 40 miles an hour. The improved highway should go "at least" to Parksville.

Mr. Stupich also urged the government to improve the ferry service with midnight sailings. The ferries "just are not able to maintain their schedules," he said.

He asked the government to consider a new ferry route from Gabriola Island to the mainland.

Cowichan Festival

Prizes Presented During Concert

DUNCAN—The first top prizes were presented to young competitors in the 20th annual Cowichan Music Festival at the first of two festival concerts Saturday.

In the dancing classes, winners were: Kathy Hauck, Mary Quailley memorial bursary; Debra Carlson of Duncan, Renwick trophy; Shellagh Mallard Studio of Dancing and Kuper Island, a tie for L. C. Smith trophy.

Other first winners in the dancing classes were: Caroline Chappel of Lake Cowichan, tap dance solos, Petters and Getz trophy; Debra Carlson of Duncan, same class; Margaret Carlson Duncan School of Dancing trophy; Margaret L. Carlson School of Dancing, Dance groups, CMF trophy; Leslie Ford and Debra Carlson, Character or interpretive solos, a tie for L. C. Smith trophy.

Katherine Knappett and Lorri-Anne McLeod of Ladysmith, pas de deux, CMF trophy; Elizabeth Heydon and Linda Gamble of Chemainus, same class, CMF trophy; Sandra Knight, Janet Kyle, Lorrie-Anne McLeod, trios, CMF trophy; Valerie McBeath, Jayne King, Debbie Ellis, same class, Shellagh Mallard trophy.

In the instrument class, the Stannard trophy went to trumpet player Duncan Robertson and the Ladysmith trophy was awarded to Mount Prevost junior high school band.

First place winners were: Richard Hofer of Duncan, piano accordion, CMF trophy; Margo Marley of Lake Cowichan, same class, of Kokilah PTA trophy; Nancy Burns of Lake Cowichan, same class, Dorothy Stannard trophy.

Truancy Policies Requested

DUNCAN — The Cowichan school board will be asked by city council what policies exist regarding truancy.

Mayor Jim Quife Monday night said, "It costs \$750 per year per student and if one sees two or three dozens of students running around town during school hours, it should be looked into."

"The developer, Earl Smith, is out of order to suggest anything for an area which is leased by the city. Council and the people want to retain the mound."

Duncan leases the area from the Cowichan band. The

tobacco by young people under 16 years of age provides for "ludicrous fines."

He said for the first offence, the young person would be reprimanded, and second and third offences would draw fines of \$1 and \$4 respectively.

Mr. Quife said the law also provided penalties for those selling tobacco to young people — \$10 for the first offence, \$25 for the second and \$100 for the third.

Council voiced full support for a reinforced concrete extended-care unit adjacent to the

Cowichan district hospital, as has been suggested by the Cowichan district hospital board for many months.

The provincial government would be advised of council's stand.

Ald. Martin Lukaitis stressed the time has come when council should make a public stand on this question.

He said a concrete structure was the only answer to an increasingly urgent problem. He said if the care unit is not built adjacent to the Cowichan

district hospital, much money would be wasted because of duplication of services.

Ald. Jim Saunders said taxpayers would vote extra money for a reinforced concrete structure but probably turn down money for a frame building.

Council decided to discuss in committee a proposal to use the old North Cowichan municipal hall as a recreational centre for old age pensioners.

Ald. Lukaitis suggested that a new library be erected which would have facilities for old age pensioners in the basement.

Drama Festival Has Something For Everyone

By BERT BINNY

The Schools Drama Festival crowded five plays into two sessions Monday, with characters ranging from a scarecrow to Elizabeth I.

In the afternoon, activities moved to Frank Hobbs elementary school, where The Sentimental Scarecrow was presented by Malvern-Westerham, and The Stolen Prince by the host school.

SOME ASSETS

The Scarecrow came in for considerable commendation from adjudicator Mrs. Jane Benson who noted such assets as "very good set and costumes," "Careful production with many good moments" and "some good acting."

Pace of the production, however, lacked variety.

The Scarecrow in person, played by Susan Dignan, "did well in a static part" and singled out for special praise was the performance by Wendy Chung as the Brunette Sister.

GOOD DEFINITION

As in practically all elementary school plays, vocal definition was good during both performances. The most inconsequential line is invested with the awesome thunder of Mount Sinai and the solemnity of an imperial edict.

While the setting for The Scarecrow was well conceived and executed, actual performing space seemed somewhat limited and manipulation of lights was uncertain.

SENSE OF STYLE

In Frank Hobbs school's The Stolen Prince, Steve Glover who played Joy was commended for "a sense of the style needed."

Otherwise, Mrs. Benson felt the cast sometimes fell into the

trap of "playing for laughs." This, she said, was "understandable with a youthful cast, but it detracted from a bright and lovely production."

And it should be added that, whether by foul means or fair, the cast of The Stolen Prince was eminently successful in getting those laughs.

"Costumes," said the adjudicator, "were good: make-up, not very."

EVENING SHOW

Three senior plays occupied the evening program at St. Ann's Academy.

Norfolk House opened proceedings with Mirror for Elizabeth, the second play, incidentally, dealing with the redoubtable Virgil Queen.

"The director here," said Mrs. Benson, "was served better by the minor characters than the leading players." Sue North as Elizabeth Trenham and Jill Smythe as Mary Radcliffe were specially mentioned.

MORE RANGE

As Queen Elizabeth, Margaret Leyden required "a wider range of pitch and pace."

The adjudicator further noted that the "most valuable acting area on the stage was occupied by steps and this forced the players downstage, with adverse effects."

The cast "showed a good sense of the period in interpretation, but this was not so apparent in the movement."

TEAMWORK

St. Ann's Academy presented So Wonderful in White, which provided "some excellent characterization and general teamwork."

Helen Borden as Ginny, Sandy Wilke as Eleanor de Witt, Bernice McGowan as Margaret Shipman and Sonia Ruchlik as Miss Crescen were all highly commended.

"This company," said the adjudicator, "has talent and I would like to have seen them in a more demanding play."

BLUEBEARD'S WIFE

The evening program ended with Bluebeard Had a Wife, presented by Edward Milne high school. This was received with tremendous enthusiasm by the audience: the faithful from Edward Milne school leading the applause.

As Bluebeard, Lucky McDonough was noted for "a fine voice presence."

DIRECTION PRAISED

Mrs. Benson drew attention to "an excellent company" — Sandy Galbraith, Jeanne French, Millie Miklenic and Lucky McDonough — "and clever direction" — Dennis Kershaw. But again she sincerely doubted that the material was worth the time and effort put into it.

"From those that have much to give, much will be asked," said the adjudicator, and she said she felt that Bluebeard did not sufficiently test or demonstrate the capabilities of the players.

MORE TODAY

The festival continues with the matinee at Glenlyon school at 2 p.m. and the evening program at S. J. Willis at 8 p.m. today.

Plays to be presented are The Dreadful Dream (Doncaster elementary) and The Snake (Glenlyon) followed in the evening by Johnny Dunn (Lansdowne junior high). The Patchwork Quilt (S. J. Willis junior high) and Zandrin (Belmont senior high).

Voice, Instruments Heard in Concert

The of-postponed vocal and instrumental concert of the Victoria Musical Art Society, took place at the McPherson Playhouse on Sunday afternoon before a rather meagre audience.

Leading off the program was Austin Scott, an excellent flutist, graduate of the Jubilee Conservatory, formerly instructor and musical director at the Nottingham County Music School in England and at present director of the instrumental program in Saanich and a valued artist with the Victoria Symphony.

PIQUANT FLUTE

Somehow the flute never appeals as an instrument that could be really serious. It is gay, pliant, lively and inevitably associated with the great god Pan, lightfooted nymphs, Oreads and kindred spirits. Played by Mr. Scott, it demonstrates these pleasing traits in full measure.

The vocal niche on the program was more than adequately filled by soprano Erika Kurth who has a strong, exciting voice that is worth going a long way to hear.

Along with other, better known items, she offered some

rather remarkable poems by E. E. Cummings, set to music by contemporary composer William Smith.

POEM WORDS

The words of the poems were enclosed with the program. Perhaps prolonged and intensive study might divine their meaning.

Violinist Jack Kessler, a concertmaster with orchestras in a number of European cities, was heard to great advantage in Beethoven's C minor Sonata (Op. 30: No. 2).

Hard-working pianist Rubin Wood appeared in four of the five items on the program and was, as always, a pillar of support to the artists he accompanied.

HIGHLY ENJOYABLE

The items combining the very considerable talents of the artists were highly enjoyable. Erika Kurth was heard with Mr. Wood, Mr. Scott and Mr. Kessler, singly or together. Each is an artist in his own right, but they combine beautifully and effectively.

The next Musical Art Society program is at the McPherson at 8:30 p.m. April 29, when the Amity Singers with director Rodney Webster will be featured.—B.B.



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Smothers Brothers

Editing Blamed For TV Rerun

NEW YORK (CP) — The CBS television network substituted a rerun of the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour program Sunday for the one scheduled to be shown.

Canadian viewers watching the CTV network saw the scheduled show. The weekly program is produced and marketed by

the Smothers Brothers, so decisions of CBS do not affect the showing of the program outside the United States.

NO PREVIEW

CBS spokesmen said the change was made because CBS did not receive a tape of the new show in time to permit executives of its affiliated stations to preview it on a closed circuit.

"The content of the broadcast is not at issue," said a network statement. "As broadcast licenses, the stations affiliated with the network have the right to preview on request any program before it is presented on the air."

The program announced originally for the time period had folk singer Joan Baez and comedian Jackie Mason as guest stars.

ANTI-VIET

Miss Baez has taken a well-publicized stand against the Vietnam war and had been the centre of considerable controversy.

The Smothers Brothers have conducted a running warfare against CBS censorship policies and occasionally have had material blue pencilled, particularly material of a political nature.

The network spokesman said, however, that an announcement would be made this week setting the date on which the program would be broadcast.

NETWORK BLAMED

The New York Times quotes Top Smothers as saying in a telephone interview from Hollywood that the tape was late because of heavy "overcutting" ordered last week by the network.

He charged CBS with "consistent harassment and personal vendetta" against the show. The Times said he and his brother Dick would not return next year to CBS.

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 - Victoria Lions Club, Century Inn, 5:30 p.m.
 - Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:35 p.m.
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HOUSTON — Mrs. Donn Eisele, wife of an Apollo 7 crewman, has filed for divorce in domestic relations court, charging mental cruelty. Lieut. Col. Eisele was on of the astronauts who spent 10 days in orbit last October.

WASHINGTON — Dwight Eisenhower's doctors reported at the end of the critical period following risky abdominal surgery he is making a steady recovery but remains weak.

UDINE, Italy — Bruno Garon claims her voice has deepened, she has started to grow a beard and is turning into a man since recovering from being knocked down by a car 18 months ago. She is seeking damages against the driver of the car.

HOLLYWOOD — Writer-producer Charles Brackett, who teamed with Billy Wilder to win Oscars for the movies Sunset Boulevard and Lost Weekend and won one of his own for Titanic, died at 77.

MONTREAL — Mrs. Lise Bouché, 47, of Rockliffe, Ont. will appear in court March 24 on charges of theft and fraud involving \$980. In San Francisco, Judge Oliver Carter of United States District court said he will render a decision in a civil action involving Mrs. Bouché after he has recovered from a cold.

CINCINNATI — Six-year-old Christine Cohrs died in Children's Hospital, ending her struggle to survive a heart transplant. She was born with a deformed heart.

DES MOINES — Jerry Lee Bush, 22, says the army told him two years ago to go home and await orders. He did, and he says that's the last he heard from the army until he was

arrested on a charge of being absent without leave.

CAMDEN — A crowd of about 20 persons stood at a bus stop and watched as a knife-wielding robber slashed Maxwell Petway, storekeeper on the face, head and body before fleeing with \$940 in cash and cheques.

SEOUL — Y. T. Pyun, South Korea's premier and foreign minister under former president Syngman Rhee, died at 76.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Former Alabama attorney-general Richmond Flowers, denying he played any part in a money-extorting conspiracy for which he was convicted last month, has been sentenced to eight years in prison and given a \$10,000 fine.

VANCOUVER — Prof. William Armstrong, deputy president to Dean Walter Gage said he did not have enough time for both jobs.

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BENNETT PUSHES AHEAD WITH LOAN

Double Probe in 1964

Document Mountain Placed Before MLAs

RCMP and inspectors from several government departments began probing the Commonwealth group of companies in 1964 but these investigations uncovered nothing to warrant further action at that time. The information was contained in a memorandum from deputy attorney-general Gilbert Kennedy dated March 10 — Monday — which was among a thick pile of documents tabled by the government in the House at the close of the afternoon sitting.

In total, several hundred pages of documents were placed before the legislature by Mr. Bennett and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in response to

NDP resolutions calling for tabling of all pertinent correspondence and reports in the Commonwealth affair. The opposition also tried, without success, to get the government to table the reports by provincial tax inspector E. A. Porter, to which was attributed a claim that once in 1963 and again in early 1964 he found certain irregularities in the financial affairs of Commonwealth Trust.

A preliminary examination of the documents filed was highlighted by the memorandum from Dr. Kennedy to deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson. The deputy attorney-general summarized action taken by the government from Feb. 27, 1964, when he signed an order under the Securities Act for the investigation of several Commonwealth companies, to Sept. 29, 1964.

SECURITIES TRADING
The investigation begun in February of that year was into trading in securities by Commonwealth Trust Company, Commonwealth Savings Plan, Evergreen Estates, Diversified Income Shares Ltd., and DIS "B" shares.

It was carried out by two officials of the securities branch, one from the office of the superintendent of insurance, and four, including Mr. Porter, from the finance department.

In April, 1964, Dr. Kennedy said, a recommendation was received from the securities branch "that we appoint an independent chartered accountant firm to conduct a thorough examination of the financial affairs of Commonwealth Savings Plan. Appointed were McDonald, Currie."

MEETING HELD
In May, 1964, the deputy attorney-general reported a meeting was held with then-inspector of trust companies Charles Perry, superintendent of brokers William Irwin, superintendent of insurance Thomas Cantell and Neil McDiarmid of the attorney-general's department.

The memo then referred to an unnamed individual, possibly the chartered accountant brought in to make the special study. It said: "(1) three items giving him trouble with the trust company, including possible fraud committed on shareholders of Commonwealth Trust Company and possible action under Section 71."

"(2) possible criminal activity re possible secret commissions. Perry to follow up (1) and McDiarmid (2)."

POLICE BROUGHT IN
It was at this time, in connection with Garantie Establishment (another company in the Commonwealth group) that the RCMP were brought into the investigation. He added, however, on June 22, 1964, "the police could not obtain the information requested."

The memo then detailed further steps taken by the govern-

ment, including interim reports. It added: "Sept. 16, 1964, my letter to (then Commonwealth Trust president A. G. Duncan) Crux setting out unanswered questions." "Sept. 22, 1964, Crux's reply, not answering any questions."

Dr. Kennedy summed up the memorandum after the last date mentioned (Sept. 29, 1964) "nothing uncovered in these investigations to warrant further action at that time."

Another document tabled was a letter dated Oct. 11, 1963, to Mr. Porter from A. J. Coles, Commonwealth secretary-treasurer, heavily pencilled in the margins. The markings indicate Mr. Porter was in disagreement not only with the way Commonwealth was making up balance sheets but also with the way Commonwealth was "interpreting" sections of the Trust Companies Act.



Passerby gives views to Hamilton, Ont., postal pickets

Blackmail, Says Ottawa

Postal Strikes Spreading

From CP

A series of wildcat postal strikes continued to spread across Canada Monday despite protests from the federal government that the walkouts amounted "to a blackmail situation."

More than 1,200 of the 11,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada were involved in walkouts in 11 centres Monday in defiance of return-to-work pleas from union and government leaders.

The workers were protesting

the new five-day delivery week which began Feb. 17. It requires mailmen to sort their own mail in the morning and work straight through the day. Previously they returned to the post office at noon to get their afternoon deliveries and eat lunch.

Most of the workers out Monday started their strike Friday. But three new centres — London, Ont., Windsor and Thompson, Man. — joined the strikers.

Locals in Winnipeg, Saskatoon and the Ontario centres of Saul

Ste. Marie, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Burlington and Welland have been out since Friday. Sudbury workers who walked out Friday returned to work Monday.

In Ottawa Monday, a postal spokesman said the federal government is not prepared to continue operating in "what amounts to a blackmail situation."

Len Russell, president of the Winnipeg local of the Letter Carriers Union, was served a subpoena Monday night ordering him to appear in Ottawa March

17 at an inquiry into the two-day walkout.

The Conservatives tried unsuccessfully Monday to get an emergency Commons debate on the post office situation.

Heath Macquarrie (Hillsborough), Conservative communications spokesman, said mail service is being disrupted by the "failure" of the government to appoint a conciliator and the "ill-considered threats" of Postmaster-General Eric Kierans to prosecute some striking postal employees.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled that the matter could be discussed later when a government bill creating new government departments was up for debate.

The Conservatives immediately made the post office the main subject of the question period.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said chaos is threatened in the post office.

He asked what steps Mr. Kierans is taking to remove dissatisfaction among workers and to end disruption in mail service.

The minister said his department now is applying to the public service staff relations board for permission to declare the strike illegal and to prosecute strikers.

Mr. Kierans also said his department has been trying for at least three weeks to have the issue referred to a third party for adjudication.

'Porter Letter' Spurs Protest

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett pushed ahead Monday with plans to offer a loan of up to \$3,000,000 to keep Commonwealth Trust Co. in business as the NDP charged in the legislature that the government used "subterfuge" in its handling of the Commonwealth affair.

The premier, at a press conference after he introduced the Commonwealth loan bill in the House at the start of Monday's afternoon sitting, defended the government's action as being necessary to maintain confidence and stability in the financial community in B.C. and Canada.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, however, attacked the bill as "aid, succor and subsidy to private industry." The NDP leader charged that, if the

government was really interested in protecting the small investors in Commonwealth, it would have acted five years ago on warnings it is alleged to have received from provincial tax inspector E. Alan Porter.

Mr. Bennett denied all knowledge of charges contained in a letter bearing Mr. Porter's name which was sent last Friday to a Victoria newspaper. Since publication of the letter, Mr. Porter, who is to retire soon, has not been available to confirm that the letter was genuine.

'Window Dressing'

The letter alleged Mr. Porter made two adverse reports on the condition of the financial affairs of Commonwealth Trust. The result, according to the letter, was a "whitewash window-dressing type of investigation" which the letter claimed "by its very nature was foredoomed to failure."

Mr. Strachan described the letter as an attack on the integrity of the government and an allegation that it had used subterfuge in dealing with the Commonwealth affair. He made the charges after his bid to make the statement the basis of an emergency debate in the House was ruled out of order.

The bill introduced by Mr.

Bennett will provide a loan to Commonwealth Trust at an interest rate of 7 per cent per annum, not compounded, with payment of the interest deferred until May 1, 1974. At that time, the company will be required to pay the interest in 60 equal consecutive monthly instalments.

If Commonwealth Trust doesn't survive its financial crisis, the B.C. government will be in the position of "a very preferred creditor," Mr. Bennett said. He explained the government loan, authorized by the bill, would be secured by non-transferable bonds, the principal of which had to be fully repaid May 1, 1974, when interest payments start.

Charge on Property

The major security will be in a "fixed and specific" charge on real and personal property of the company with a book value of at least 2 1/4 times the principal of the bonds. The bonds will also carry other "floating" charges on company assets, the bill said.

In order to qualify for the government loan, the company is required to raise at least \$1,000,000 in new equity capital from its shareholders before March 31, 1970.

Mr. Bennett told reporters outside the House that "in my humble opinion," all the provincial government was doing in

making its loan offer was co-operating with the federal Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation in trying to save Commonwealth.

In addition to insuring all deposits in the trust company up to \$20,000, the premier said, CDIC has extended a line of credit to Commonwealth which amounts to \$3,500,000. He added he had been informed this was the total amount now on loan to Commonwealth from Ottawa.

"The onus on saving the company is up to the directors and the shareholders of the company, whose responsibility it is for operating the company," Mr. Bennett said.

No 'Special Friend'

The premier stressed that he rejected opposition suggestions "some special friend" of the government was "waiting in the wings" to become a special shareholder of Commonwealth, once the bill to bolster the company's financial position was approved.

"I want to deny that," Mr. Bennett said. "I know of no one who stands ready to put up this capital. The federal agency put up its money without insisting on equity capital, but we are more conservative. We are

being more careful as trustees of public funds."

Asked who would be first in line to liquidate the assets and property of Commonwealth, should the company fail — the provincial government or CDIC — Mr. Bennett replied: "We stand together, I would say."

The premier said he assumed Commonwealth would offer the shares to raise new equity capital to the existing shareholders. He added: "I don't think they want new shareholders to be more conservative. We are

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Logs Published

Province's Planes Kept Busy

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Flight logs for three government aircraft showing frequent weekend trips to and from the home constituencies of cabinet ministers were tabled Monday in the Legislature.

Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi was a prominent name, with 10 round trips to Kamloops during December alone.

Minister Without Portfolio Patricia Jordan, who represents North Okanagan, recorded a number of trips to Kamloops, which is not far from her home at Vernon.

Health Minister Ralph Lofft

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Ray Jailed—But Is Case Over?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States justice department said Monday an investigation is continuing into whether a conspiracy was involved in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King last April 4.

The government statement came after James Earl Ray pleaded guilty in Memphis Monday to the charge of murdering King and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

A justice department spokesman referred to the complaint filed by the FBI in

Birmingham, Ala., about two weeks after King was killed. That complaint alleged that Eric Starvo Galt, later identified as Ray, plotted with "an individual who he alleged to be his brother" to violate King's civil rights.

Part of the conspiracy, the complaint alleged, involved the purchase of a rifle "on or about March 30, 1968" that was found near a Memphis rooming house shortly after King was slain. King's widow, Coretta, said in Atlanta, Ga., that Ray's

plea of guilty "cannot be allowed to close the case, to end the search for the many fingers which helped pull the trigger."

Earlier, Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said that Ray's admission of guilt strengthens his belief that there was a conspiracy in the slaying of the Negro civil rights leader. The guilty plea itself was entered while the jury in Memphis, selected two weeks ago and at work in other

Criminal Court cases since then, was not yet in the courtroom.

The guilty plea means Ray, 41 Monday, will be eligible for parole on his 71st birthday — or earlier if time already served in jail here is taken into account. His lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., said he agreed to the plea "to save this man's life."

Soon after Ray pleaded guilty under questioning by the judge, the jury entered the courtroom. District Attorney-General Philip Canale and Foreman then made their

usual opening statements to the jury. Canale told the jurors that there was no evidence of any conspiracy in the case.

Foreman put it this way: "It took me months to prove to myself . . . that it was not a conspiracy."

It was then that Ray stood up and, addressing the judge, said:

"I don't want to change things. I just want to add something. I don't agree with the theory that there was no

conspiracy." He did not elaborate.

Ray told the court he disagrees "with the theory that there was no conspiracy" in the death of the Negro civil rights leader.

First-degree murder is punishable in Tennessee by sentences ranging from 20 years to death in the electric chair. No one has been executed in the chair since 1961.

The whole proceeding took less than 3 1/2 hours. The 12-man jury which formally fixed the sentence included two Negroes.



Ray

Multi-Million Complex Fact Today?

Announcement of a multi-million-dollar proposal for a major Wharf Street development is expected today from City Hall.

Although municipal sources were sealed, The Daily Colonist learned a major presentation will be made at a late-morning press conference.

Speculation was that the development would be in the nature of a hotel-commercial area complex, and would provide the sparkplug city council had been hoping for to stimulate development of the Wharf Street waterfront.

It has been known for months a major company has been acquiring land in the Wharf Street redevelopment area, and today's announcement was expected to see fruition of plans long in preparation.

School Courses

Range Wider For Seniors

By BILL STAVDAL

B.C.'s senior high school students will have a broader, more flexible range of educational choices, starting next fall.

The province-wide change, which begins with the Grade 11 class of next September, is expected to reduce widespread criticisms of alleged rigidity in the high school curriculum organization.

It will provide an expanded set of offerings to students entering the university-bound academic-technical program. These students will be able to take subjects now restricted to the commercial, community services and fine arts programs.

The change was hailed Monday by Victor Thomson, director of secondary education for the Greater Victoria school district.

"We're pleased to see it introduced," said Mr. Thomson. "The reaction in the schools has been very favorable."

"It will bring three more opportunities to students than are open at the moment."

"The word today is 'flexibility,' and this is a move in that direction."

RAINBOW CHART

A spokesman for the department of education said "a few more allowances" had been made in the department's "rainbow chart" of high school programs.

In 1965, the department introduced a five-stream curriculum plan. Students could take the academic-technical program, the commercial, industrial, community services or fine arts programs.

Only the academic-technical program leads to university. A student taking the fine arts program, for instance, is ineligible to enter the University of Victoria, which has a school of fine arts.

STUDENTS LOCKED IN

Critics have said that with the coming of specialization, students have been locked in their programs. The label of rigidity has been applied frequently by senior officials of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Within the academic-technical program there are three specialties at present: humanities, science and technical. For Grade 11 students next fall, there will be three more: community services, commerce and fine arts. One high school counsellor predicted that the increased flexibility would increase the supply of specialist teachers in a few years.

Annual Meeting

The Corporation of Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. March 19 in the Nurses' Residence lounge.

Forces

Green Debut Today

The Canadian Armed Forces new green walking-out uniform will make its first appearance in quantity in Pacific Command on graduates of the Canadian Officers' Candidates School, Esquimalt, in their passing-out parade at 10:30 a.m. today.

The parade will mark the graduation of the first class of officers to be commissioned through the ranks at the former Venture division of the Fleet School.

A total of 71 officer candidates have successfully completed the eight-week course, first of its type in which members of all three branches of the service have taken common training. Reviewing officer at the ceremony will be Maj.-Gen. W. K. Carr, commander of training command, Winnipeg.

Adults Studies Projection:

College Status Cheaper

Creating a district college out of the Institute of Adult Studies could save money for the Greater Victoria school district, the school board was told Monday.

The board, meeting as its education committee, decided to continue exploring district college status.

Secretary-treasurer Ernest Shaw informed trustees that the government currently pays 29.99 per cent of the operating costs of the Institute, a second-chance high school for adults and older teenagers.

With the same enrolment and courses but as a district college the school would receive 40.72 per cent of operating expenses, Mr. Shaw said.

He emphasized that his figures were tentative.

District taxation share of the Institutes budget would drop from the current 33.25 per cent to 22.52 per cent under college status.

Students at the Institute recently asked the board for more and better university-type courses to supplement the existing senior matriculation courses which in some cases are outdated.

Adult education director Jack Dalgleish also told the board recently that college status is inevitable.

A district college is the same as a regional college except that it is operated by one district instead of a



Spring Unleashes High Spirits

Sunny stroll Sunday in Beacon Hill Park became tug-o-war between 18-year-old Penny Moran, 1700 Emerson, and poodle Jiji who objected to being

on leash. Warm spring temperatures brought hundreds of Greater Victorians out to enjoy park greenery and its birdlife.—(William A. Boucher)

Big Expansion Foreseen

Meals on Wheels Spread Into Victoria, Esquimalt

The first delivery Monday in Victoria and Esquimalt of hot dinners added another link to the district Meals on Wheels program, which now is providing 65 two-course dinners daily.

And officials concerned say this is only the start. Mrs. Catharine Horne, executive director of the Silver Threads Service, the agency which handles all inquiries and applications for meals, said Monday that she saw a big expansion in the program which was filling a need in the district.

SERVICE, NOT CHARITY

Garth Homer, director of the Community Welfare Service, the agency which co-ordinated the complex program for the parent body, the Metropolitan Board of Health, said that he could see expansion to other municipalities in the district, to unorganized territory and even up-Island.

Mrs. Horne, Mr. Homer and

James McCrossan, publicity director of Goodwill Enterprises where all the food is cooked, emphasized Monday that the provision of meals was not a charity but a community service.

Recipients are charged 50

Involvement Group's Aim

Community involvement is the aim of a group of Greater Victoria young people who perform under the name of Sing Out Victoria.

The group will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Willow's elementary school auditorium to discuss ways of becoming more involved with the community and having the community more involved with them.

High Rise Survives Protests

Hawes Attacked In Hot Session

By NANCY BROWN

Charges that Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes had a frontier mentality, was money-minded, intent on ringing Windsor Park with high rises, and also giving in to blackmail punctuated a stormy council meeting Monday night.

Acting against the solid opposition of about 30 people in the council chamber and stubborn tactics of two aldermen, the council voted 5-2 to allow a nine-storey building plus basement and penthouse next door to the White House at Beach Drive and Deal.

Council received three letters and a 189 signature petition against the bylaw and were told that there would have been more signatures if council hadn't undated the meeting by

one week instead of meeting next Monday.

There was no seconder to a motion that the bylaw should be tabled to become an issue in the December election.

Former councillor Dr. H. R. Carter said that aldermen, except for Ald. G. Scott Wallace and Ian Horne, had acted like yoyo's on council, ready to vote along with the strongest pressure.

He said that he had seen plans in the mayor's office for 15 or 20 storeys near Windsor Park.

'Plan in Office Now'

"The Mayor's idea is to live in the municipality because of its quiet character. He asked if there were plans to gain revenue by having a building where the Old Man's Home stood on Cadboro Bay Road near Cranmore."

Mayor Hawes interrupted to say the building in question would be a duplicate of the Rudyard Kipling apartment with a nine-storey limit.

"You are being sued by Texaco for blocking development of a gas station," stated Dr. Carter.

"The mayor's great dedication is to the raising of taxes for Oak Bay," added Dr. Carter and said there seemed little protection for the ordinary property owner who wanted to

move slowly.

"We have to protect the people in the area before development is allowed."

"Just like the people on Deal Street," said a voice from the audience.

"That's a useless answer," said Dr. Carter.

'Mayor Money-Minded'

"The high rise issue is not dead in Oak Bay," he warned. "The people are against it. The mayor is money-minded and I understand his situation because my father lived in a small town and was in the same position."

"Anything you could grab in the way of development was good—apartments, gas stations and any number of businesses for our little town made the frontier go back a little further."

Dr. Carter said the mayor had a frontier mentality, but Oak Bay was not in the frontier category. Speaking for ratepayers in the area, H. L. Henderson said that the public meeting had been attended by a partisan audience, many of them not owner-electors of the affected property, but from other areas, and some prospective high rise tenants.

He suggested that the developer should be asked to build a twin to the White House.

According to Mr. Henderson such a building would net about \$4,000 less in taxes than the proposed building — \$16,000, against a probable \$20,000.

He said a watchdog from the area attends every meeting to see what council is doing because of general unease about council decisions.

Mayor Hawes said 13 names on the petition had no addresses and 22 lived some distance away from the proposed building. The petition referred to an 11-storey building, but it was only nine plus basement and penthouse.

'Amazed at Criticism'

Groans and accusations of using semantics greeted his statement.

"Dr. Carter has given me a rough time. I am amazed to hear the criticism of this council because I am sure they are dedicated to the protection of Oak Bay."

"Some people I think are suspicious because many of these people live on Newport and I know they are afraid of the cancer spreading in that direction. Council has gone on record that it won't spread that way."

Dr. Wallace said he felt council's actions were a betrayal of democracy, as voters had time and again rejected council candidates who were in favor of high rises.

He suggested that it would be quite reasonable to defer a decision until December's elections, which would also be a mayoralty election, and make it an issue then.

Future councils would find themselves compromised by a decision to allow bylaws for buildings which a developer claimed had to be above the zoned height for economy.

Mayor Hawes, he said, was hair-splitting and nit-picking about names on the petition. No questions had been asked about eligibility at the public hearing.

In his view, council was giving in to blackmail in allowing a bylaw for the high building because the developer had threatened to put up a three-storey frame building if he couldn't have his own way.

Ald. Ian Horne said his information was that council could rezone the property back to residential without compensation and prevent such a move.

Seen In Passing

Norma Boyes on the telephone. (Secretary for a manufacturing firm, she is single and lives at 3208 Orliko Street with her mother, Helen. Her hobby is oil painting.) . . . Peter and Katie Tison visiting relatives . . . Wilf Hargreaves playing a game of rounders . . . Omek Cammado trying to catch crabs . . . Susan Jackson walking home from school . . . Denis McOrse talking during a show . . . Denise Flago making milkshakes . . . Judy Peets tackling a weighty problem . . . Jonathan Donald taking his dog for a walk . . . Margot Willis talking about the old country . . . Ross Bailey wrecking his bike . . . George Holland wishing a friend a happy birthday.



Norma

For Crippled

Seals Drive Opens

The Victoria Easter Seal drive to help crippled children was officially opened Monday when Mayor Hugh Stephen hauled the campaign banner to the top of the Causeway flagpole.

B.C. Society for Crippled Children officials, at a later luncheon, described the activities of the program and its relation with the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. and the Lions Club, which actively supports the drive.

The executive secretary for Vancouver Island, Ray St. Denis, told of the bus transport program, swimming rehabilitation project, establishment of Easter Seal House in Vancouver, and methods of individual care.

The establishment of a new camp at Lake Cowichan, which would take 40 children and adults at a time and would treat 200 over the summer, was described by Thomas Tomkinson, Greater Victoria Easter Seal chairman.

Panhandle Sewers Rejected

A petition for sewers in the Esquimalt Panhandle failed because it lacked a majority of signatures.

Municipal engineer W. G. Gerry told council Monday that, in spite of the efforts of the municipal staff and taxpayer agents, a two-thirds majority for the petition had not been obtained.

"There appears to have developed a very definite resistance to the sewerage of the area," he said. "There have been a considerable number of very definite refusals; in fact there is presently so much resistance that both the taxpayer agents who have circulated the petition and members of the staff who are in contact with the people are exceedingly reluctant to continue with the project."

Asked why the petition had failed, Mr. Gerry said, "It's hard to be specific. I feel there is cultivated resistance."

Bids Called In Saanich

Saanich has called tenders for equipment to be used next year when the municipality goes into the garbage collection business. Municipal engineer Neville Life said Monday purchase of two 25-yard packers, four 16-yard packers and six powered bugles like those used in Oak Bay, would be considered when the tenders were received March 26. Value of the equipment is more than \$100,000.

Weekend Raid

Thieves used the letter box to enter the service building in Speedway Motors during the weekend making off with \$100 in bills and change and \$100 in cheques.